and bands of music.



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RGE BILLION RAISE TO AVERT

LEVI P. MORTON DIES AT 96 ON HIS BIRTEDAY Was Vice President ATAL MISTAKE

exico Foes Take Up

Challenge; Win.

BY V. BLASCO IBANEZ.

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AD STORY OF FLOR DE TE

ing man, however, was not bril-

He even failed to become a gen-

He merely served as an engineer,

whing in the rear of the revolution-

umy with the obscure civilians,

Putty in Carranza's Hands.

n of the new régime.

looked after the administrative af-

an a loyal representative, willing

bave told in a preceding article

the people of Mexico City, sur-

led at the candidacy of the unknown

or de Te, "Tea Flower." At first

valled Bonillas "Tea Flower," be-

so one knew who he was; later

is enemies claimed they knew his

in its minute details, and poor

Bonillas became something than the little shepherd girl of

campaign of truth and falsehood

aunched by the enemies of his

ording to them, Bonillas' name

Slap After Slap at Bonillas.

at anything to irritate Carranza.

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ind the sympathizers of Bonillas

ds of Carranza, public employés

diers) would publish the geneal

of the Bonillas family, beginning

the founder of the line-a carpen

who came from Spain when Mex-

cording to his opponents, the presi

al candidate could not speak Span-

Every morning the opposition

published stories about Bonillas

hich he was featured as talking

nts, mounted on horseback or rid-

in automobiles decked with flowers in flags, or on trucks artistically con-

ed into allegorical chariots, sing,

speeches to the guest of honor

out, and make laudatory or bur

the public, invited by the college

78, join the parade with more car-

and so altering the construc-and meaning of his words as to

the most shocking things.

was still a Spanish colony.

Mexican blood that ran in the can-

enish song.

las, gave him the nickname of

ARTICLE II.

t by Foreign Press Service.]

with Harrison. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May 16.-[Speial.]—Levi Parsons Morton, vice pres dent of the United States under Presi

lent Harrison, former governor of the York, and one of the most! noted financiers of his generation, died suddenly at 8:30 o'clock this evening at his ummer h o m e, Ellerslie at Rhinebeck on the Hud-

Today was his ninty-sixth birth-

Mr. Morton was to succeed him in the presidency taken ill with a republic, is a man who has spent slight cold three LEVI P. MORTON. reater part of his life away from or four days ago, rice. Early in his youth he left his but his condition did not become wountry and wandered into sev. serious until this morning. Then bron of the American southern states, chial pneumonia developed. He lapsed the end came peacefully.

Relatives at Bedside.

With him at his bedside when he pation. Later, when he was no him at Ellerslie; his daughter and sonrin his teens, he studied engineer- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eustis tains on horseback. in the Boston Institute of Technol of Washington, and his nephew, Mor ton Minot. Another daughter, Miss Mary Morton of Germantown, Pa., will returned to Mexico and took arrive tomorrow morning.

Saturday had been a joyous one to th the revolution. His record as of the Rhinebeck schools were his guests on the lawns of Ellerslie.

Defeated First in Politics. He did not enter politics, in which state and nation, until 1876, when he ran for congress and was defeated. Before that time he had devoted himthe the triumph of the revolution self entirely to business amas, who needed to send to Wash-amassed a large fortune. self entirely to business and had

He was born in Shoreham, Vt., May EN MOTOR BOAT over instructions explicitly, selected 16, 1824, the son of an Episcopalian The appointee knew English clergyman. He worked in a country than his native tongue, and he store, went to night school and then the states, quali-kept a general store in Hanover, N. H., ons which gave him a decisive ad- where he built up a prosperous busipost of ambassador to the United store of his own.

ites. And he remained in this posi-throughout the entire administra-In 1854 he came to New York and of Carranza until the latter con- Morton & Crinnell, which suspended the notion of naming Bonillas after the panic of 1857, settling for heir to the presidential chair. 50 cents on the dollar.

Paid Dollar for Dollar. Mr. Morton soon after this founded the banking house of Morton, Bliss & Co. One evening in 1863 he invited all the creditors of Morton & Grinnell to dinner. Beside his plate each guest of gold and silver bars, valuable recfound a check for the amount due him morally, though not legally, from the suspended firm.

President Garfield sent him as minister to France in 1881. In 1888 he was elected vice president on the Harrison ticket. He did not get a renomination in 1892, but in 1894 was elected governor of New York.

lacy, with the vociferous ap-Mr. Morton was married twice. His al of all those who were willing to first wife died in 1871, and 1873 he married Miss Anna Livingston Street. not Bonillas at all. He was not One of the daughters, Helen, married Count Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, a few hours after Carranza had fled. Mexican. His real name was rd and he had been born in the who afterward became Duke de Valen the States. Bonillas was the name cay. She divorced him in 1904.

REAL WORK OF **BIG CONVENTION** TO START TODAY

Although the formal opening does not come for twenty days, the Repubican national convention actually gets under way this morning when the national committee assumes charge at abandoned their trains and fled in au the Coliseum. From now on the building will be humming with the business of picking a candidate for president. Many of the committees, or, at least their chairmen, will be found in their newly finished offices every day. There is much preliminary detail work to be ione before the big show starts.

myself served indirectly as a pre The most important work will be the for this slanderous propaganda. hearing by the national committee to en a popular foreigner arrives in settle the disputes arising over he 104 tico the university students genercontested delegates. The contests are: Arkansas, 4; Florida, 8; Georgie, 17; A" gallo " is a night procession with Louisiana, 12; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, chlights, something between a sere-12; Missouri, 2; North Carolina, 22; Oklahoma, 4; Virginia, 4, and the District the balcony of the house where of Columbia, 2. nored guest is lodged; and the

His Seven Children Well Raised, He Tries to Die

Michael McKeon, 68 years old, has seven children, all married and well off. He felt that he could do nothing more for them, and, on the other hand, years old threw herself in front of a might be a drag on them. So he thought the best way he could serve Shore drive last night. The fender is brood would be to end his life. He caught her. The motorman stopped explained it all to South Park Police-tion John Rohan, after the latter had the Passavant hospital. one given me in Mexico City was rescued him from the lake at the foot She is believed to have fractured her mous, more than 15,000 persons of Van Buren street. McKeon says he skull. She gave her name as Elinor ives in Minneapolis. He was taken to Paulsen, but wouldn't tell her address.

SEIZE CABINET OF CARRANZA 3,500 TROOPS

Aguilar Is Captured, President Flees.

BULLETIN.

tionary forces commanded by Gens. with them. cape of Carranza.

El Paso, Tex., May 16.-All of the With him at his bedside when he died were his daughter, Miss Helen agents from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who Morton, who had made her home with at present is in Mexico City. Carranza from the dance. Mrs. Andrews returned from the dance. Mrs. Reburns and Mrs. Reburns and Mrs. Andrews returned from the dance. been received today by revolutionary wanted to wear the diamonds. is said to have escaped to the mounth edors of the garage in the rear of

July 4 instead of being delayed. This Mr. Morton. More than 150 children on his way to the session of the Mexi- Another seized Mrs. Reburn as she name a provisional president.

he was to become prominent, both in Plank, "to prevent, in the event he is named provisional president, accusations that his presence affected the se-

Take Carranza Relative.

Mexico City, May 15, via Laredo Junction, May 16.-[By the Associated in-law of Venustiano Carranza, has been captured at Jalapilla (Jalapa?), state of Vera Curz, it was announced officially tonight. Reports received here last night said

Carranza had been captured while fleehe founded the dry goods house of ing toward the Vera Cruz mountains Gen. Guadulupe Sanchez, commanding revolutionary forces pursuing the Car ranza party, promised confirmation of denial of the report later, but nothing further has been heard from Sanchez

Carranza Takes Minted Coin. Sanchez's report said the Carranza party carried all the minted coin from the trains, but left a great quantity

ords and dies from the mint stamping Before their flight the Carranzista set fire to the trains, but the flames were extinguished by revolutionists who rescued several wounded occu pants of the coaches. These included Gen. Agustin Millan, who had been left badly wounded in a sleeping car. Gen. Jacinto Trevino, heading a revo

lutionary commission bearing a safe conduct for Gen. Carranza should he wish to surrender, arrived on the scene Much Loot for Rebels.

The revolutionary forces to date hav aptured 2,000 prisoners with twentyfour trains, four pieces of artillery, 20 machine guns, a great quantity of am nunition, one airplane and many au omobiles.

Gen. Sanchez reports that the fight ing of Friday began at 10 a. m. in the hours' heavy engagement, Carranza and the leading members of his party omobiles escorted by 500 cavalry. The rebel cavalry is pursuing Carranza. Obregon Has Clear Field.

Of great moment in Mexican political circles was the formal announcement by Gen. Pablo Gonzales that he had definitely retired from the Mexican presidential race. This leaves Gen. Alvaro Obregon the

unless Ygnacio Bonillas should return to Mexico, which is considered improb-Gonzales' action is accepted as mean ing the elimination of any chance of friction between himself and Obregon the two chief military leaders of the

only remaining presidential candidate

liberal revolutionary party. Tries to Let Street Car Kill Her on Lake Drive

A well dressed woman about 30

rings. There was \$2 in her handbag. Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 57; noon, 51; the detention hospital. The police are trying to find his children, She wore a diamond lavalliere and ear-

\$9,500 DIAMOND ROBBERY SPURS **POLICE INQUIRY**

Appraisal of Gems Followed by Holdup.

A story of mystery and diamonds nd of three men who lay in wait for hours is engrossing the police depart-

The diamonds belonged to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reburn of 3807 Lake Park avenue. Mr. Reburn is a commission broker in bulbs, seeds, and flowers. Thursday he sought to insure the family gems-his diamond stud and Vera Cruz, May 16.—(By the Associated Press.) - Mexican revolu- in-law, Mrs. Lyman Andrews, who lives

Pedro Sanchez and Higinio Aguilar The insurance company told him to are pursuing President Carranza set an appraisal on the diamonds. Mr. and the troops which fled with him from the battlefield near San Marcos on Friday. Government troops upon the stones—\$1,800 on the stud, \$2,000 on the earrings, \$2,050 on a numbering 3,500 were captured by lavalliere, \$1,650 on each of two rings, the revolutionists following the es- \$700 on another. Mrs. Andrews' rings were estimated as worth \$3,500. Held Up at Garage Door.

Mr. Reburn intended to leave the members of Carranza's cabinet have gems with the appraiser, but there was been captured and sent to Mexico City, the dance at the Hyde Park American according to a message said to have club Saturday night, and the family

his home as the women left the car The Mexican elections will be held on Three men stepped out of the shadows.

Reburn Struck Down. One struck down Mr. Reburn with a los Plank, who arrived in Juarez today blow from the butt of his revolver. can congress called for May 24 to started to run and tore the earrings from her ears, took the rings from her "Gov. de la Huerta will remain in fingers and the lavalliere from her Sonora during the session," said Gen. neck. Mrs. Andrews' gloves hid her rings, and she was not molested. The loot was worth \$9,850 in diamonds and \$218 in cash. The police

> got their information that the Reburns were wearing their jewelfy. Loses \$10,000 in Jewels. Mrs. E. Bamberger of 345 West of a retired broker, reported last night that she had lost a black handbag con taining jewelry valued at \$10,000 and \$200 in currency. She missed the bag, she says, after leaving a Pullman car

are mystified as to where the robbers

She is stopping at the Blackstone hote SCIENCE HEALER KILLED AS TWO **AUTOS CRASH**

Two autos crashed together at Sher idan road and Byron street last night killing Dr. Herman Driehaus, a Christian Science practitioner, living at 1012 Byron street, and injuring Mrs. Ida Hecht of 5711 Indiana avenue.

The latter was riding with her hus hand in a recently purchased car In an effort to escape hitting Dr Driehaus, who was crossing the street, Mr. Hecht swerved his car, crashing into the machine driven by Charles Golding, 6135 Calumet avenue. Dr Driehaus was pinned between the two cars, which were wrecked.

Mrs. Margaret Reily, 65 years old, of [By the Associated Press.]-The Swiss 1587 North Kolin avenue, died from in vote today on the question of joining Forty-fifth street and Union avenue by referendum of a free country on the an auto driven by Frank Burdanowitz. league. All other countries now form-

Austria Finds 300,000 Got Bread by Bogus Cards VIENNA, May 15 .- The food con- date on this particular question. troller told the Austrian national as-

sembly today that bread rations had been obtained on 300,000 bogus bread tickets in the last year. In the period rive at the polls at about 11 a.m. vicinity of Rinconada. After three 39 tons of sugar were stolen from railway trains, he declared

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920

Chicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE Showers Monday, probably followed by fair Tuesday; no decided change in BAROMETER. temperature; mod-erate to fresh shifting winds. linois—Showers Monlowed by fair Tuesday in west portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a 50.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 112 degrees.

Jan. 1. .10 of an inch.

THE RESTLESS AGE



Emily Harbridge spent a sleepless night. She tried to think calmly, to see the situation from Tom's point of view, but through all her troubled thoughts ran a persistent one which would not down, one that hurt more than she dared admit-that he was leaving her and that he wanted to go. It kept pounding on her consciousness with painful repeti-

And why shouldn't he go to the city if he wanted She realized the lure of the city, the crowde, the big wages, the diversions that appeal to restless youth, and against all these attractions what had the peaceful country to offer?

A clean and wholesome life, a healthy out of door existence, the importance of being a producer instead of a consumer, the chance for independence instead of being a subordinate—these were things which to her seemed important considerations, but to a young man impelled by curiosity, restlessness, and the spirit of adventure what weight would they have in affecting his decision? She wondered why everybody didn't flock to the cities.

How was she to know that in millions of city hearts there is the ever abiding dream of a farm and the raising of chickens, and fresh vegetables, and good milk, and children strong and rugged from good air and wholesome food? The thought of children thrilled her, and then followed a mournful procession of thoughts related

to it. Tom had never asked her to marry him-at any rate, not in so many words. But it had been sort of understood. Even the neighborhood took And now he was thinking of going away without saying the words which she felt were in his mind

but which she so longed to hear spoken out loud. Would he speak them before he left? Perhaps tomorrow-and with the glow of hope from this cheering thought she finally dropped into an uneasy sleep. And it was this thought that

LEAGUE WINS IN

SWITZERLAND BY

BERNE, May 16 .- [By the Associat

Swiss First Referendum.

and against it 300,000.

SINGLE BALLOT

sprang up in her first waking moments when the daylight was streaming through the open window. She looked at the clock. It was after 7!

At that moment Tem was boarding a train in the village three miles away. He was starting for the great city, and with each click of the rails he became more miserable, depressed by two haunting

He was leaving his father's farm at a time when he was urgently needed, when his leaving inflicted a hardship on the one who deserved all he could give. And Emily? What could she think of him eneaking away like this? She who also deserved far better treatment. But he would write her just as soon as he got to the city. And, besides, he had so much dreaded the good-bys to Emily. The more he thought of her-

"Hello, Tom; going up to the big town?" A friendly hand slapped his shoulder. It was Bud Andrews, who had been playmate, schoolmate, and messmate. Well, he would have company, pleasanter company than his own depressing thoughts.

We're up against it over on our farm. Two of our men left yesterday and I'm going up to try to get a couple to take their place. Father's half crazy. All work held back three or four weeks by the cold weather, and now these two birds quitting just as they can be of some use."

Tom looked soberly out of the window, where every field showed the effects of backward weather and backward labor and where the idle freight care stood congested and useless on the sidings.

'Tom," said Bud, gravely, "I wonder if people know what's ahead of them. The government will have to send a recruiting squad up to these city birds and conscript enough labor to grow a crop or alse you'll see bread riots and machine guns in the streets next winter."

of infidelity.

from Costa Rica.

for his new home.

emperor's retinue.

AT WILD ROSE, BUT

Herbert P. Crane was a visitor yes-

his Costa Rican wife, Mrs. Elita Pisa

Crane. She has filed suit for separate

maintenance. Today in Kane County

are scheduled to present arguments

on a bill of exceptions to her charges

Accompanying Mr. Crane were his

Dorothy Maxwell. It was, perhaps, a

coincidence that Mrs. Crane was not at

nome. She was at the Colonial hos

pital in Geneva, where her 18 month

old son is seriously ill. The only per-

son in her section of the villa was

KAISER IS GONE:

Monmaneneau Coto, her girl friend

GIRLIS UNHAPPY;

KEEPER IS GLAD

Circuit court Mr. Crane's attorneys

UNIONS WARN FEDERAL BOARD AGAINST DELAY

Much Longer.

It is up to the United States railway board, which begins its final sessions today in Chicago, to take action which alone can avert the complete preakdown of the transportation serv-

conservative chiefs of the great railway brotherhoods last night. It was also in the city for the hearing before the railway board.

he railway officials are optimistic. Both express confidence in the board. and hope it will find a way out of difficulties.

Views on Wages.

The labor leaders' view is that the oard should fix the salaries of rail workers at from \$1,700 to \$3,500 a year. The former they refer to as a bare subsistence level." The second they designate as "the lowest figure at which a family can be maintained in health and reasonable com

selves to the anouncement "the question rests wholly with the labor board.

The 2,000,000 railroad workers seek wage increases approximating \$1,000,-

Voluminous evidence has been taken by the board at its sessions in Washington, but the Chicago hearings will be the last to be held before its

The statement of the workers issued here by B. M. Jewell, president of the American Railway Employés' depart nent of the American Federation of Labor and signed by practically every brotherhood president, was as fol

The country is face to face with the menace of a breakdown in transportation service. Already the effien seriously impaired by the action of thousands of employés who volun tarily have quit to find higher wages industry in the country is one of the living wage. Moreover, railroad travel oming hazardous by reason of

Confidence in Board.

AMERONGEN, May 16 .- [By the Ascoclated Press.]—Behtinck castle, long a living wage for the workers. Ex pert opinion, predicated on incontro emmed about by special guards because of the presence of former Emperor William of Germany, has again figure at which a family of five can be maintained in health and reasonable been thrown open to visitors following comfort is \$2,500 a year.

the departure of the former emperor The only person in the Bentinck proving that only 21/2 per cent of the household who appeared to regret the whole army of railroad workers are departure of the erstwhile royalty was receiving a living wage today. This a daughter of Count Bentinck, who is small percentage is composed almost reported to have become engaged to wholly of division officials, general memarry Capt. von Ilsemann of the ex. chanical foremen, other supervisory groups. "There will be less tips for us now,"

aid the Bentinck gamekeper to a "Of the whole army of wage workers plump village girl, "but all the same am glad the fellow's gone."

Uses Capitol Steps as a Platform for League Plea

parting. It was reported tonight that this proclamation will be headed "The Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Speaking from the steps of the capitol to thousands attending the Southern Bap-The feeling between French and tists' convention, Dr. George W. Truett Belgian military and the civilians is of Dallas. Tex., today indorsed the still tense. Last night in the Schiller- league of nations and prophesied that if "it does not come today it will as the French first arrived, a civilian af- inexorably come tomorrow as that God

"I thank God that that stricken man yonder in the White House pleaded and pleads yet that the nation will take its part with the others in bringing in that as a result of the occupation "they a new era wherein shall dwell righteousness and peace." he said.

Men Hard to Control

ice of the nation. This is the formal statement made last night over the signatures of the

tacitly agreed to by railway executives In spite of the seriousness of the coalition which they admit confronts the country, both the labor leaders and

The railroad officials confined them

000,000 a year.

awards are anounced.

Statement of Workers.

HERBERT CRANE lows:

WIFE IS ABSENT ciency and safety of the service have terday at Wild Rose farm, where lives elsewhere. The car shortage now threatening to stop the wheels of all first effects traceable to the failure to provide the railway workers with a the reduction to almost one-third in son, Valentine, and his daughter, Mrs. the number of track walkers whose duty it is to guard the roads against causes of wrecks and other accidents.

"As the chosen representatives of

the 2,000,000 railroad workers, we have every confidence that the decision of the railroad labor board in the wage question with which it is now engaged will be equitable and just and arrived at with all possible speed. But, acutely conscious of the gravity of the situa tion in the transportation industry, we fee! it our duty to acquaint the country with the essential facts. "We have presented our case for

vertible facts, indicates that the lowest

"We have also submitted evidence

Forty-four Per Cent Underfed

in the transportation industry in the United States today 44 per cent of their families are underfed, 69 per cent are underclothed, and 61eper cent of them are overcrowded or inade quately housed. On the basis of what is accepted as the most accurate es timate of a bare subsistence level of earnings, which is \$1,700 a year, 88 per cent of the country's railway workers are attempting to maintain their families below a bare subsistence level More than 600,000 railway employes donot earn in a normal year \$1,075, below which figure nearly three-quarters of the families are undernourished and seven-eighths are underclad.

"Here is the entire transportation system of the country, not with its unskilled workers alone below the level

FROM FRANKFORT

ed Press.]-Switzerland today in a referendum voted to accept member ship in the league of nations. The vote was a narrow one, eleven French Will Prevent Atand one-half of the cantonal votes being in favor and ten and one-half against. The popular vote in favor of

the league was approximately 400,000, By Special Cable.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 16 .juries received when she was struck at the league of nations was the first the Frankfort occupied area tomorrow ing part of the league have been com- formal review of troops. The column mitted to it by their representatives acting in the name of their countries, but without a direct and specific man-

The balloting was conducted in the open air, the voters beginning to ar-In Altdorf, made famous by William Tell, the voting officials stood on a cealed. slightly raised platform in the center of a meadow. The militia formed an avenue through which the voters

Lord Cecil Wants Irish

to Decide Their Own Fate LONDON, May 17.-Lord Hugh Cecil, in a letter to the London Times, suggests that the government should set up a constituent assembly in Iresure a peaceful withdrawal. They are land for the purpose of devising and Oberbürgermeister Voight, District formulating a bill for the better gov- Governor Kossman, Police President ernment of Ireland. This assembly Ehrler, and Chairman Hopt of the Muwould be elected by the whole of Ireland on the principle of proportional representation. The assembly should be allowed to present any plan it pleased, including one for making Ireland an independent republic. In the meantime, the writer sug- ing a proclamation saying they are de

waste its time "in measures against sedition or treasonable language whether written or spoken, or agains any demonstration which fell short of

gests, the Irish government should not

Place "Germania" Held reminder of German control was re-moved today by students of the Unia bust of Germania from the univer sity building. Its place will be taken by a statue of Joan of Arc.

Joan d'Arc Statue for

tack, Leaving.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

interference by the Germans.

marched to the voting place.

STRASBOURG, May 16 .- Another fected the French salute and stuck out is on his throne." versity of Strasbourg, who removed an ugly incident avoided.

TAKE HOSTAGES

FRANKFORT, May 16 .- The French and Belgian troops will withdraw from morning at 5 o'clock. The move is unannounced and there will be no will move toward Mayence, machine guns ready for any demonstration of

All is quiet in Frankfort tonight the Germans not knowing their unwelcome visitors will withdraw in a few hours, as the plans are carefully con-Demand Peace Security.

The city of Frankfort, upon the de and of the French, has deposited 1.000.000 marks as security against molestation or interference in the evacuation. Four principal officials of the city

were ordered to report to the French

heaquarters at 5 o'clock in the morn-

nicipal council. Ehrler is getting out a proclamation to the people urging them to be quiet and not interfere with the departure of the French. The French are also issu-

French keep their word." Feeling Still Is Tense.

plats, the scene of a shooting when his tongue. He was hustled away and

Germans have been heard to say have one more score to settle."

Average Wage \$1,280.30.

The average yearly wage paid to the entire number of rallroad worker in the United States today is \$1,280.30 for a normal working year of 306 eight hour days, allowing nothing for sickness, emergency, or irregularity of em ployment. Compared with \$1,700, the lowest subsistence wage budget worthy of consideration, and \$2,533, the bureau

ing that officials of the various or- Sweeping orders by the interstate ganizations of railway employés should commerce commission granting prior find it difficult to maintain 100 per cent ity of shipment for food, fuel, and per discipline within their ranks. Neither ishables were confidently awaited by should it be strange that men are railroad officials, who yesterday ap leaving the railway service and that pealed to the commission to use all of other men cast respect for wage agreethe emergency power vested in it by ments to the winds in an effort to keep the transportation act. their families above the level of pau-perism. Unrest in the ranks is natural-to bar temporarily the transportation

Only One Answer.

'So great is the issue that there an be no question as to the practicability of paying rates which will make possible for 2,000,000 families a standard of health and reasonable combe directed at ending the traffic combe directed at ending the ending the traffic combe directed at ending the ending ticable answer to the present industrial situation. It is the only possible answer in the only possible answer is tructed to work in conjunction with situation. It is the only possible at the American Railroad association to swer in terms of citizenship. Any other service committee in assembling all available data on the car situation ment until conditions render a real so-

The hearings are expected to last about two weeks. A decision is expect-

"BRITAIN RELIES ON VOLUNTEERS": KING GEORGE V.

LONDON, May 16. - [Canadian Press.]-King George declared yesterday to the lord lieutenants of the counwho gathered at Buckingham palace ings to replace the money temperarily in answer to the call for the recon. tied up. struction of the territorial volunteer army, that the formation of a volun- the question for most of the manu- French people," said Henry Franklin teer citizen army was indispensable to facturing concerns, according to treas-

"No more valuable proof of our a day" through underproduction. "No more valuable proof of our peaceful strength and the soundness of our national life and character," continued the king, "could be given delivery of goods due for a month or delivery of goods due for a month or to the world than the fact that we more, to the world than the fact that we more, railroad men said. This has caused a shortage in some lines which oulsory military service, to which we caused a shortage in school serious unless the were forced to resort in the hard times of the war, and have returned to the blockade. purely voluntary system

The foundation of that voluntary principle must be a territorial army, strong enough to enable the regular forces to move about the empire as commission on any program. They most of the objections raised and the circumstances require. It must be were frankly willing to unify the limit reservations demanded are in connection. strong enough, also, if new dangers exchange equipment, or to make other tion with the league covenant and not of a most serious kind confront us, to arrangements to meet the temporary with the actual treaty terms. The fac secure us a breathing space necessary requirements. What they want, they that the league of nations is mento enable the full strength of all the asserted, is a lifting of the burden until ples of the empire to be organized they can get on their feet.

UNCLE SAM TO CUT KEY LOG IN BIG FREIGHT JAM

Sweeping Orders Due at Any Moment.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- There of labor statistics minimum comfort budget for Washington, D. C., this were indications tonight that the govaverage alone should be sufficient to ernment would act in forty-eight hours compel immediate relief for the rail- to break the nation-wide freight jam "Under such conditions as we have slowly clinching its grip on the throat

y increasing, and increasing at an of all "dead" freight, so that necessalarming rate. munities where shortages soon will

Put Shoulders to Wheel.

The commission was understood to be prepared to lay aside its routin business that its whole effort migh with a view to apportioning the supply

where it would do the most good Appeals of the railroads for help have brought to light new dangers the situation. Developments in the last wenty-four hours showed that a de idedly menacing condition confronted nercial world through the tie up of the financial resources of busi

Many Plants Near Closing.

Delay in movement of products was clared to have brought many plants face to face with imminent shutdown, because of the failure to finance fur

Interest rates at this time are so high as to make that course out of the safety and freedom of the empire.

ury officials. It was said the congestion was costing the nation "millions"

government can effectively break the

fensive treaty probably is the reason The volume of freight of all kinds of why it will never be ratified. fered for transportation was said to be larger than the roads ever had been called upon to handle. Railroad men THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPTR said that unless there was quick relief the jam would grow and the movement. Vol. LXXIX. Monday, May 17. No. 118. ance might have a moral effect on Ger,

missioner to America and later min-ister of the liberated regions under \$50,000 MILWAUKEE FIRE. \$50,000 Milwaukee, Wis., May 16.—Fire in the storehouse for Milwaukee county institutions to have caused an estimated loss of \$50,-

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"TREATY FIGHT

ONLY POLITICS,

Knox Resolution.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

the Painleve cabinet in 1917.

Part of Partisan Fight.

"The Knox resolution for establish

ing peace with Germany, instead of rat-

said, "only is a continuation of the old

fight waged by the Republicans against

President Wilson's work at the peace

Slight Result in France,

"The failure of the United States t

Andre Tardieu, former high com

Clemenceau, refused to discuss the

ifying the Versailles document,"

By Special Cable.

Cruz, taking quantities of coin with him. 3-Candido Aguilar has been

captured at Jalapa. CONSERVE OIL:

IT'S GOING FAST,

WARNING BY U.S. ident. FRENCH ARE TOLD Bouillon Discusses

PARIS, May 16 .- The treaty fight in the United States merely camouflages

the presidential campaign and is therefore of no interest to France nor the French people," said Henry Franklin more than 40 per cent of the supply in Bouillon, propaganda minister during all oil fields in the United States has been exhausted. Director Manning

"Promising fields in Louisiana have proved to be large, but not as extensive s many had anticipated," he said. For a supply from foreign fields the United States will have to depend largely on Mexico, Venezuela, and Co-"The French viewpoint is that the lombia, according to Mr. Manning, who chief opposition to the Versailles pact is Railroad officials reiterated their declaration to go "all the way" with the commission on any program. The commission on any program of the control of Great Britain,

declaring a state of peace with Ger- country will participate. many will prove the most important contribution by the chief executive to

PEOPLE'S VOICE

congress to establish peace by legis mines. lation, but it will definitely project the question into the presidential cam-

Sends It to Vote.

a presidential campaign chailenge, and urday, May 22. will furnish the guide for the keynoting at the Democratic national conven-

Whether the president will return have been found to be permanently the treaty to the senate when he vetoes the peace resolution is not known, even ot his intimates, although they and Senator Hitchcock has predicted it. SIGN TREATY,

the treaty, the senate would not act upon it before the election, for the Republican majority in the senate is quite

The veto message is expected to clusion here that Charles will return reach congress within the next fort- shortly in any event. Archduke Jo has during the last few years, the United States, he said, would have to depend on other countries for part of its supply.

Inight, on the eve of the assembling of seph has tacity withdrawn ment, his the Republican convention and the race to head the government, his promulgation of the Republican plathouse in Esterhazy street having been form stand on the league of nations its supply. issue made by the president.

Goes to House Today. The Knox resolution will be transmitted by the senate to the house tomorrow, where the question will arise of concurrence in the senate amend ments to the Porter peace resolutions

Chairman Porter of the house comthat he would confer with the other bridges.

that there would be no quarreling over lems, on to Anatolia," saying: the peace measure.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

ON PEACE TREATY BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

SURE TO BE HEARD Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16. PRESIDENT WILSON'S message veto ng the Knox peace resolution will be acceptance of the league of nation Veto of Knox Resolution covenant without reservations. resolution will come up in the house Wednesday with the indications favoring acceptance of the senate measure.

THE present strained condition of BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the money market and the best methods to pursue in bringing about an Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Spe- orderly deffation will be discussed here cial.]-President Wilson's expected this week at a conference called by message vetoing the Knox resolution fifty representative bankers of the

WITH gasoline and fuel oil consump the controversy over the peace treaty underground reserve liable to exhausand the league of nations covenant, tion in twenty years, the nation is according to administration officials. It not only will reject the effort of drastic action, according to Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of

THE CAMPAIGN for the flotation in the United States of the \$50,000,000 In effect the veto message will be Polish government loan will open-Sat

LESS THAN 5.000 of the total number tion, to be performed by Temporary of world war veterans discharged for Chairman Homer Cummings. disability, judged by army standards

Even if Mr. Wilson should resubmit | I'LL BE BACK— KAISER CHARLES

BUDAPEST, May 13.-Followers as desirous of submitting the issue to of former Emperor Charles of Austhe people for judgment as is the pres- | tria, who have been without informa Washington, D. C., May 16.—With it consumption in the United States exceeding production. Director Man.

It is regarded as a foregone conclosed. The royalist party continues to exist. The other candidates apparently have withdrawn also.

Georgians Bar Tartars in Ten Days' Fighting CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15 .- [By

passed by the house or the reference of the Associated Press.]-Between May the two resolutions to a conference 1 and May 11 continual fighting took committee for adjustment of the differ- place between the Azerbaijan forces and Georgians, with results largely in favor of the Georgians, who barred mittee on foreign affairs said tonight the Tartar advance by destroying

Republican leaders tomorrow on the Proclamations were widely posted in course to be pursued, and predicted Stamboul today with the caption, "Mos-"The situation now is clear why you

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kitchen utensils, \$29.50.

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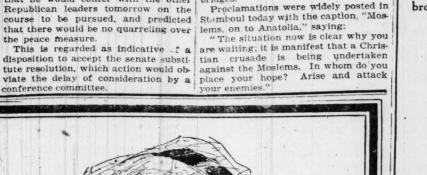
width, priced \$8.50; 16-inch width, \$9.50. Sixth Floor, South.

xceeding production, Director Man- disposition back to the senate, which structing them to support the treaty disposition back to the bureau of mines predicted he will ask the people to influence in providing a secret clause be appended day that in less than twenty years favor of ratification without the reser- permitting him to return. the supply still underground would be vations twice voted by the majority. If the demand for gasoline and other products continued to increase as it night, on the eve of the assembling of seph has tacitly withdrawn from the

The geological survey estimates that said that the yield of north Texas fields

during 1920 would be less than last

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HYTHE PROPOSAL ON WAR DEBT IS

FOR TRIPLE PLAY

ermany to France to England to U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HYTHE, May 16.—The premiers aty left Folkestone on a French descore still more, for there will most ily be another conference in Paris before the one at Spa.

Probably this is the reason that the

neeting of Lloyd George with the Belians, fixed for this week, has been cannot fail eventually to affect her financial claims against the allies. France Gets Modified Priority.

yment. This the British were unble to agree to, but they did agree hat payment by France of her debt to man payment of reparation. Thus, if France pays nothing to Britain; if Gercent. France also postpones 50 per cent of her payment, thus releasing her ordinary revenue for reconstruc-

This is bound to affect the United tates, to which Great Britain owes France, and it is entirely likely that the will propose some similar arrange-ment for her repayment to America. of course, America was not representd, and was voiceless at Hythe. Division of Payments.

he division of Germany's payments as formerly outlined, but not fixed, shall stand. Belgium gets the first 1500,000,000, and after that France ent of any sums paid, the balance mem fairly satisfied with the arrange the traffic cops hustling. ment. The great feature from their viewpoint is that the payment begins will be enforced.

was due to efforts to reach a definite agreement. Friday afternoon Lloyd George asked Millerand to have his experts put the French proposals in writing. This was done and submit-ted, but the British were unable to accept them. Millerand then asked the British to put their alternatives in Gowns, Wedding writing. This was not ready until 8 p. m. Saturday, and therefore it was ecided to resume the conference this

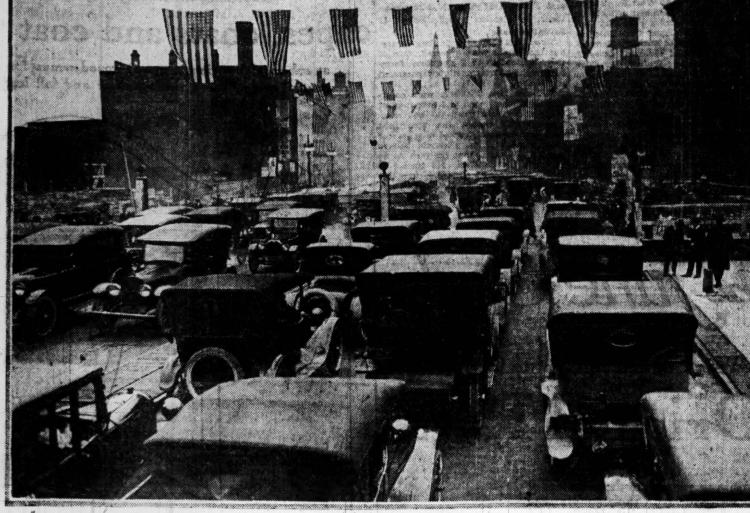
> Details to Be Worked Out. It must be remembered that the de-

to Spa with a full agreement as to been utilized. the rate will remain unchanged, the central News adds, but by a scheme of central news adds, but by a scheme

conomies will be effected. "Peace Without Victory" Due for Bryan, Hitchcock?

Omaha, Neb., May 16.—[Special.]— The Senator Hitchcock-William J. Byan political row probably will be ernment wireless communication from Moscow, the first dispatch received here in several days, was picked up to-day. It reported fighting on the Poenty.

The Rush to the Link



Famous old Rush street structure is deserted, while the city's traffic taxes new boulevard link to its utmost capacity.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

driver of an automobile made it a French officials with whom I talked in an almost continuous jam that kept

Nearby, the famous old Rush street bridge, that for many years has been chief gateway to the north side, was The cause of the delay in finishing deserted. Scarcely a flivver was so

THINKS LEAGUE SHOULD INQUIRE INTO POLES' WAR

letter to Earl Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, on the subject of the coions taken at Hythe are only principles, the details remaining to be worked out by the experts who are remaining in England. The definite union, requested the summoning of a ive Ready-to-Wear Hats, owers, Feathers and Orts of every description.

submit an early report on Germany's capacity to pay, which will be considered at the Paris conference before the Spa, so that England and France may be submit as full agreement as to the league covenant had not already to Spa with a full agreement as to the submit as the league covenant had not already to the league covenant had not already to the submit as the league covenant had not already to the council of the league of nations at the instance of the British and the league of nations at the instance of the British and the league of nations at the instance of the British and the league of nations at the instance of the British and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the British and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the council of the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and the league of nations at the instance of the submit and

Earl Curzon's reply stated that the LONDON, May 16.—The Central News says that an agreement was packed on the coal question at Mark. packed on the coal question at Hythe which France will receive 45 per ent of the coal exported from England.

The rate will remain under the policy of war, but merely a specific war which had been notoriously preparing to attack Russia." and that the Polish advance did not constitute an outbreak of war, but merely a specific war which had been notoriously preparing to attack Russia." and that

the intervention of the league of na tions," continued Earl Curzon, "to check an offensive by the Poles in the course of their conflict with the bol-

Soviets Make a Plea.

LONDON, May 16.-A Russian gov

Senator Hitchcock will take part in the convention, and it is said Bryan will be behind the scenes for his faction. faction.

It is anticipated that an effort to include a light wine and beer plank in the platform will be fought by the Bryan faction.

to the projectariat of all countries denouncing the Polish attack and urging that nothing be done to aid shipping or the sending of arms and ammunition to the Poles or the taking of any action that might assist the Polish attack.



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REDS PLOTTING **ELECTION RIOTS,** BERLIN HEARS

Revolt May Follow Defeat at Polls.

BERLIN, May 16 .- According to ws agency, the government has been formed of a communist plot, hatched n a Berlin suburb for sabotage during tacks with ease. the elections for the reichstag. It is ! said the plan calls for attacks on the polling booths and the destruction of ballot boxes and ballots.

Should the elections favor the bour oisie, it is said an uprising has been planned for the central provinces to The Morgen Post says a warrant for the arrest of Gen. von Luettwitz, establish soviets throughout Germany. leader of the military arm of the Kapp revolutionary dictatorship, on a charge of high treason, has been issued by the examining judge of the Leipsic Supreme court. Von Luettwitz Men Take Town.

LONDON, May 16.—The troops of Gen. von Luettwitz again have marched into Cottbus, Prussia, and the workers there have declared a general strike, according to a Berlin statement to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The communist committee in Sangerhausen, at the foot of the Harz perhausen, at the foot of the Harz product of the two togethers although the twenty include the remes of their server.

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

HYTHE.-Millerand-Lloyd George conference on reparations ended, with France granted practically priority of

HARBIN.-Japanese return Siberian railroad lines to Russia and talk of withdrawal, but outnumber Red troops three to one, so Russians are in doubt. BERN.—Switzerland, in a plebiscite, voted to join the league of nations. Ten and one-half cantons opposed join-

KIEV.—The Poles won Kiev by brilliant strategy. They have estab-lished the bridgehead with a broad radius and are beating off counter at-

ing. Eleven and one-half voted to

PARIS.—Henry Franklin Bouilli minister of propaganda in the Pain-leve cabinet in 1917, says the Knox resolution and other factors in the United States' fight on treaty are merely part of presidential campaign.

BELFAST.—Saturday night was a night of terror in Londonderry, Sinn Feiners slaying the first policeman killed in Ulster.

render 300,000 marks and the town bank 200,000 marks, the dispatch adds Says Lists Are Padded. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

mountains, which posted the town Friday night with announcements that ants who are Socialists. They also the government had been overthrown charge that names of 6 and 8 year old and authority vested in the Left Radicals, compelled the postoffice to sur appear on the lists.

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Nippon Holds Strong Points; Talks of Pact.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
HARBIN, May 12.—More conciliatory actions by the Japanese toward the Siberians have been evident in the

the Siberians have been evident in the last few days.

The railroad from Vladivostok to Nikolsk, which had been operated by the Japanese for thirty-five days, since they took Vladivostok on April 5, was

Can Retake Road Any Time. The Japanese, however, are in a poand resume its operation for military rian troops either have been disarmed

10,000 Russian Red troops and about 30,000 Japanese who are being reinforced from time to time. As long as the Moscow government

drawal of the Japanese military forces. As to this the Japanese proclamatio While the Japanese proclamation is concludes: regarded by the Russians as indicating a less belligerent attitude, when comand the slackening of the movement of question of Nikolayevsk' naturally Japanese troops into Siberia, the Rus-needs to be liquidated separately."

The Russians regard this as indicat spite of assurances the Japanese suding fresh demands by Japan.

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The Russians also know that the return of the railroads to them was largely at the request of the interallied technical and railroad commissions very largely through American influ vostok-Nikolsk district there are about

Recall Killing of Japs.

The Japanese proclamation urging ressation of hostilities between Rusefuses to fight Japan, the Siberians sian and Japanese forces and the creahave to do as they are told, as Japan tion of a "buffer zone," through an dominates the situation. The Japs, autonomous state in east Russia, conhowever, also have returned the Ussuri cludes with a denunciation of the Rusrallroad to Russian control, and Gen. sian action at Nikolayevsk. There Jap-Moy, commanding in Vladivostok, has anese troops were annihilated and the ssued a proclamation predicting with Japanese consul and civilians killed.

ed with the return of the railroads pression in Japan. Therefore, the

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T is well for executives to realize that when they come to a consideration of the possible usefulness of advertising there is a very satisfactory way to approach the subject.

This advertising agency organization, which has been in existence for sixteen years, may be called into consultation.

We will not send you a salesman. Instead there will sit in your council one or more mature business men trained in trade analysis.

A deliberate survey of all the business and advertising conditions surrounding your industry can be made and a report made on which conclusions for or against advertising may be reached by any openminded group of directors.

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Our experience comes from many years of close contact with industrial and advertising affairs of consequence, so that we place at your service sound advertising counselors.

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Announces For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

25% Reduction

All Hats

Including models of Peggy Hoyt, Litchenstein, Joseph, Bruck Weiss, as well as our own originals.

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MAY 29 TO MARK OF TRUSTEES FOR HOME CARD GAME 1ST U. S. VICTORY ROOSEVELT 'PREP'

Summerall.

Leonard Wood, Lieut. Col. Theodore

Maj. Thomas R. Gowenlock is chairRoosevelt, Henry L. Stimson, Henry J.

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JOHN BASTER, 1654 Huron, was robbed of \$1,118 in cash and securities, and will be assisted by Mrs. Rissell Beeckman, governor of Rhode Island; of the army.

John S. Wannamaker, J. G. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fishbein were entergranted and Mrs. Fishbein were and Mrs. Fishbein were and Mrs. Fishbein were entergranted and

sen's. Nobody badly hurt.

CHARLES MICHA, 2220 St. Louis avenue, is dying at the county hospital of a bullet wound inflicted by an unknown person. The police are holding

CANTIGNY DAY ON NOTABLE LIST THIEVES INVADE New York, May 16.-[Special.]-The

cago on Saturday, May 29, will recall Roosevelt Military academy, named in father was shot to death today while

Two of the thieves made their escape

AND KILLHOST

JAMES H. THORSEN, 3634 North
Hamlin, and five friends were upset
when a stranger's automobile hit Thorwhen a stranger's automobile hi

A Week of Special Value Giving in Oriental Rugs

THE June bride will be certain to appreciate these beautiful products of the romantic Far East, with their generations of wear that will make them heirlooms in her family. An Oriental Rug bought now is a gift of stable value because it is extremely unlikely that there will be any reduction under present market prices for many years, if ever. To assist you in a choice of rugs that will be sure to please, we offer the following exquisite specimens as suggested selections:

Kirmanshah, 4.5x2.9\$120.00 * Kirmanshah, 4.0x2.8 100.00	Mecca, 6.10x5.1\$175.00 Belouchistan, 4.4x2.232.00
Sarouk, 5.0x3.4 150.00	Belouchistan, 4.8x2.8 37.50 Iran, 6.5x4.3 95.00
Shiraz, 6.8x4.9	Iran, 6.5x3.4
Shiestan, 8.2x5.1 185.00	Mousol, 6.0x3.1 65.00
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O-G Shoes for

Men

The O-G Shoe Illustrated Is the COMBINATION OXFORD

A practical, smart appearing O-G oxford-made on a full toe combination last of tan Russia calf or black gun-metal. An oxford especially made to fit feet hard to fit and at a very low price when due consideration is given its quality and workmanship. Other oxfords, equally as keen values, \$6.00 to \$18.00.



The reason why so many men buy O-G shoes is because they know that whatever price they pay -they always get their money's worth of style, quality and "wearability."

205 SO. STATE STREET (2 Doors South of Adams) 6 SO. CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison) 118 WEST VAN BUREN ST. (Just East of La Salle) 1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Just North of Ashland) 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Just West of Kedzie Ave.)

Repricing a select group of exclusive, high grade

capes, coats and coat wraps, 59.50

at substantial savings; late approved wraps for street, sports, travel and general wear; short, three-quarter and full length models.



1.680 women's tricot silk vests specially bought from a famous mill

Regularly, these vests would retail for much more-but so advantageously were they bought that we can quote them



handsomely silk lined and exquisitely tailor all at a

noteworthy concession in price.

Women's tricot silk vests in tailor band top finish-bodice style-as pictured. Every garment absolutely perfect. Full lengths-full sizes; beautifully finished vests in flesh pink, finely reinforced under the arms; sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. Just enough vests for one day's selling -not that many, if we could mention the

maker's name in this announcement. Third floor,

3.600 prs. women's thread silk hose--full fashioned-fully reinforced

"Irregulars"-not "seconds"-so near perfect that close scrutiny fails to find any defect; purchased from a mill exceedingly jealous of its reputation for fine hosiery,

very specially priced

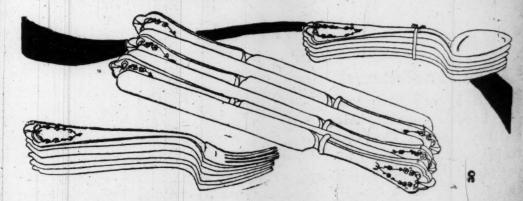
1,800 pairs women's black ingrain pure silk hose, allsilks; several weights to select from; all sizes, 81/2 to 10; at 2.65.

1,800 pairs pure dye silk hose; lisle tops and soles; several weights and styles; every pair a bargain; all sizes 81/2 to 10; at 2.65.



Rogers silverware, Virginia pattern-—with a 50-year guarantee

The pattern is not to be discontinued—the set you start now may be added to at any time. Simplicity of outline and a graceful wreath on all handles and some bowls give the Virginia a character that recalls the originations. of foremost colonial silversmiths.



The pattern is plated with pure silver on the finest quality nickel silver base and the metal is distributed by the most approved methods of manufacture in order to produce strength and stiffness without superfluous weight.

Teaspoons, 4.50 doz. Dessert spoons, 7.75 doz. Soup spoons, \$9 doz. Table spoons at \$9 doz. Butter spreaders, 7.75 doz. 6 knives and 6 forks at \$7. Table forks at \$9 doz. Salad forks at \$9 doz. Hollow handle knives, \$17 doz.

POLISH LE CRUSH R BRILLIA

Soviet Forces

Clothed, RIEV, May 12.-[1 saw, via Berlin, Ma Kiev the day after Po

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Soviet Forces Are Poorly Clothed, Hungry.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

www. via Berlin, May 16.]—I entered nev the day after Polish cavalry occupled it, finding it evacuated, one Dn or bridge partly destroyed and the

The Poles forced a crossing after a sharp fight and have established a bridgehead, with the broad radius of hirty kilometers, which they gradually are extending, securing a good position om artillery fire. The bolsheviki are resh troops in an attempt to retake as been the heaviest fighting since the rst few days of the offensive.

Reds Short of Cannon.

The light shelling shows the bolsherion. They have few airplanes and ave dropped only two bombs on Kiev n two days. Kiev is not being shelled the occupation of Kiev was the cli arted April 25. The bolsheviki suc gion of Mazyr and in the north. The farvr to Rowno and broke the front

On subsequent days cavalry cut off large bodies of bolsheviki troops, holdng them with heavy fighting until the rival of infantry, coming long disnces by forced marches. The result as virtually complete destruction of arge gap, through which the Poles rapdy advanced, encountering only slight esistance from small remnants of deoralized troops. The bolsheviki now re succeeding only in reëstablishing a ront east of the Dnieper, although they have fresh troops from the Cauan 7th and 8th armies, come from faishing Denikine.

Poles Feed Reds. In addition to the startling militar; cess the Poles freed a huge territory from bolsheviki and took thou-

ands of bolsheviki prisoners. I saw no uniforms. The prisoners were wretchedly clothed but were well med and equipped. I saw the Poles the them and cut their hair to disfect them, feed them well, lecture em on why the Poles are fighting the rete retained for investigation and will start Saturday, May 22, and will cause. tal. When guilty of murder of Ukamans they are turned over to the
large to information received at the national loan headquarters at Washinglife commission has reached the Chiles

VICTIMS OF GEM THIEVES



G. M. Reburn, Mrs. Lyman Andrews, and Mrs. Reburn, who were robbed as they stepped from their auto at their home, 3807 Lake Park avenue, early yesterday morning. They lost diamonds worth \$9,850, which had been appraised only a few days before.

FINAL SHOWDOWN Austrian Children Glad ON SUFFRAGE IN

show their stand.

leaders, will act finally this week on the question of ratifying the suffrage

You Americans Also Have

Hughes to Help Women. New York, May 16.—Charles E. Hughes has been retained as counsel Woman Suffrage association

ned meat, bread, salt, and propathe flotation in the United States of anda. Officers and commissary clerks the \$50,000,000 Polish government loan

DELAWARE TODAY

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

GENEVA, May 16.—On the occasion of the first anniversary of the American command the first anniversary of the atification of the suffrage amendment can child relief in Vienna, Lieut, Stockprobably will be taken by the house ton, chief of the American child retomorrow, when the legislature recon- lief work, arranged a children's festivenes after its recess, following an appeal by Alfred I. Du Pont for all promwhich was attended by 12,000 children bolsheviki 12th army, leaving a inent Republicans and Democrats to and members of the American mission. President Seltz and Seretary Deutsch Action in Louisians.

Baton Rouge, La., May 16.—The Lougizing American philanthropic work as and other officials made addresses eulosiana legislature, according to the the greatest blessing to the entire pop-

> Queer Styles, Paris' Retort [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, May 16.-The Paris papers for the suffrage amendment ratification are reproducing cuts of American campaign of the National American women's winged heel slippers and editorially ask Ambassador Wallace if at the Longchamps race track or on the boulevards he ever saw French women wearing such extreme styles. Loan of 50 Million in U.S. This season's first barelegged girl Washington, D. C., May 16.—[Special.]—The nationwide campaign for is said the prohibition on the importation of chean silk stockings. tation of cheap silk stockings from

At the

ULSTER SCENE OF RIOTING AND REIGN OF TERROR

Fighting in Londonderry blank at the police. This led to a hot exchange of fire. Moroney was struck, walked a few yards and collapsed, exon Two Nights.

ciated Press.]-Londonderry experienced a night of terror Saturday, part of the city being for hours at the nercy of riotous mobs.

During the disturbances Sergt. Dennis Moroney, chief of the special criminal department of the city, was shot through the right lung and died within Londonderry thus gains the unen-viable reputation of being the scene of

the first police murder in Ulster since the opening of the assassination campaign on Jan. 1, 1919.

Three Others Wounded. The other casualties included James a police charge, and John McCallion, a former soldier, wounded in the head town hall.

with a bayonet. After minor disturbances early in Twenty-three Hunger Strikers Escape Feiners and loyalists flamed up. About 10 o'clock the air was thick with botat Yankee Relief Fete hostilities were in full swing forty-been on a hunger strike and taken to eight policemen, armed with carbines, the Metropolitan hospital at Dalston

was accomplished amid singing, cheerpart of the rival factions. Slaying of Policeman

The Sinn Feiners continued their disorderly demonstrations, and the police charged and scattered them into the side streets. Many of them made for the quay, near the Great Northern station. It was here that Moroney met his end. Rioters, concealing themselves behind railway wagons, directed volleys of revolver shots point

laiming, "Boys, I'm done."

A few yards from this scene McCafferty was found lying on a tramway line. He said he was on his way home

Unionists Seize Thoroughfare.

During the happenings a unionist crowd literally took possession of the thoroughfare in the neighborhood of Carlisle square and stoned persons believed to be of different political persuasion. The audience at the Empire theater was stoned so furiously when leaving that most of its members had to return, the doors being bar

Shortly before midnight troops were ned and with their aid matters soon quieted down.

The town hall and courthouse at Maynoth, fifteen miles west northwest of Dublin, were blown up early Satur-McCafferty, aged 18, shot in the chest, day morning. The buildings were the District Inspector McDonagh, wounded in the head with a stone while leading in the head with a stone while leading in the head with a stone while leading in the more district in the head with a stone while leading in the more district in the stone while leading in the stone while sto forces shortly would be housed in the

the night, ill feeling between the Sinn [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, May 16 .- Twenty-three tles, stones, and other missiles, while Sinn Feiners, recently released from revolvers were freely discharged. When Wormwood Scrubbs, where they had



IF we could convince every man in Chicago that this Store offers the best Shoe values anywhere we are certain that one entire floor of our building wouldn't be any too large. "Shop around," then come here. By comparison you'll appreciate what we offer in quality Footwear at real value-giving prices.

Others '7, '8, '9 to '18

Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders

Restore Your Old Shoes

IT can be done if you send them to our modern Repair Shop. One of our autos will call for and deliver them; call Private Exchange 8.

THE () HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner



Tuxedos at \$75

WE couldn't buy these tuxedos today at wholesale for \$75; really they're wonderful values; but that's not all—they're ready; slip into them; you can wear yours out. The finest custom tailor couldn't fit you \$75 better.

\$65 \$70 \$80

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

artmann Nardrobe Trunks for the June Bride ON the wedding trip, all the lovely things which had been assembled with such infinite care for the trousseau will be kept in their original fresh condition - unwrinkled - provided they're packed in a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. The Padded Cushion Top found in the Hartmann only-absolutely guarantees it. COMFORT in the supreme will be found in the complete utilization of every inch of the interior to afford a suitable place for everything from hats and gowns to shoes. S UPERIOR in its many traveling conveniences beautiful in design and strong of build, the Hartmann stands first in the choice of the experienced traveler. It should be the wardrobe trunk for your wedding trip. Featuring wardrobes at artmann Trunk 6. 626 South Michigan Ave (Adjacent Blackstone Hotel) 119 North Wabash Ave. (Opposite Marshall Field's)

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



New Oriental Rugs-Room Size Have Just Arrived and Are All Specially Priced

These are very high-grade Persian Mahal or Larastan rugs and Persian Arak rugs, at prices that are of special advantage. They have just been received in a shipment from the Far East, the largest in many months.

Qualities are unusually fine—the pile is heavy and yarns are thoroughly dyed and washed. And the varieties of colors and weaves present wide choice for harmonious combinations with many color schemes. Men-

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	The F	Following	List for Convenience in Selection	
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3190 3312	Oft 2 ins	x 12 ft. 6 ins	Ivory ground with allover pattern, rose border.	\$650
3307	7 ft. 9 ins.:	x 11 ft. 5 ins x 12 ft.	Royal blue and rose pattern, blue border	\$500 \$425 \$400
2587	8 ft. 1 in. 3	x 10 ft. 5 ins	Royal blue ground, ivory border	9100



Reduced Prices on Suits, Frocks and Hats

Substantial reductions have now been made on selected groups of seasonable Blackstone

Street and Sport Suits Ranging in price up to \$150, are reduced to.....

Frocks and Dresses

Afternoon and Street Frocks, Dance Dresses and Dinner \$85 Gowns, formerly priced as high as \$165, are now.....

Blackstone Shop Hats

A group of this season's best models, ranging in price to \$40, \$12.50 are now.....

Early shopping is suggested—we advise the morning hours as the best time for fittings.



299 YOUNG MEN **NEEDED TO SOLVE**

They Are Wanted for Jobs on the Farms.

when he has only one applicant? Think THE TRIBUNE and help solve this prob. still at war-with the h. c. l. em by asking for a job on the farm. The farm labor editor will place you in Dakota or Minnesota or any other

will regain your health, your wisdom FALL IN PRICES and your pocketbook. You'll learn what a sunrise looks like and you'll find the secret of the open air and hard work. 150 Jobs for Married Men.

At the end of the summer you'll find bank account. You'll be wondering ow poor city folks manage to live. THIS PROBLEM But more than that you will have helped cut the price of living by helping in the production of corn, wheat, rye, and the countless other commodities raised on a farm.

THE TRIBUNE has placed many, many

ably 299 young men in Chicago who reward. One hundred and fifty married near future.

You young men who are going to uniwhen he has only one applicant? Think versities, colleges, and schools, why it over, young man. If you are weary don't you send in applications for poof the hustle and the bustle of the city, sitions to start when your schools close rious shortage of food next fall and if the smoke and the dirt of Chicago, if for the summer vacation? A good many even higher prices than those which the shoke and the dirt of Chicago, it students worked on farms during the now prevail are in prospect as a rethe Service Motor Supply company weakened your eyes, in short if you're war and liked it. Why don't you do the sult of the nation-wide shortage tired of the city, come right down to same this summer? You know, we are farm labor. Reports to the Stand

n Dakota or Minnesota or any other niddle western state you desire. You leave in lieu of acceptance of his resignation.

FAR OFF, STATE FARM HEAD SAYS

Springfield, Ill., May 16.-[Special.] kins, state director of agriculture.

men in good, well paying jobs on good, wear will halt a reduction in paces, well paying farms. It can do the same for you.

The Tribune also has at least 150 the old crop of wheat will be exhausted to the reduction in paces. Clyne. Witnesses from a 30,000 alleged victims from all parts of the United States are expected at the rial.

The operations of the defendants, the present of the coverations of the defendants. men in good, well paying jobs on good, year will halt a reduction in prices. Clyne. Witnesses from a group of

reward. One hundred and fifty married couples can get out of the rut. Write your letters to the Farm Labor editor. The only thing that will make material concern." It was alelged the comreduction in the cost of living, and that

none of us wishes to see," he declared. Whole Country Hard Hit.

New York, May 16 .- [Special.] -Se-Reports to the Standard Daily Trade Service, which has made national survey of the situation, in- to total \$1,250,000. become even more critical as harvest

\$3,000,000 MAIL ORDER TRIAL TO START TODAY

-Residents of Illinois and other states Goldfine, mail order financiers, But more than that you will have will pay high prices for food for some charged with defrauding stockholders time, in the judgment of Charles Ad and customers of about \$3,000,000 in 1917, will be placed on trial before In a statement issued today Adkins Judge Carpenter in federal court todeclared that scarcity of foodstuffs this, day, according to District Attorney

thing and when the crops are har necessary in the United States, Adkins Judge Landis' court two years ago, vested this fall, they will cut in on the says bread will be no cheaper in the when 121 stockholders filed a petition pany collected for stock and goods sold but not delivered, amounting to \$1,400,000.

Under examination it was found that the men also had their fingers in other concerns known as the Merchants and Manufacturers' company, and the People's Security company Stock sales in the Merchants and Manufacturers' company were found CHINA'S PREMIER "FIRED" FOR WEEK. dicate the labor shortage will probably curity company was found to be

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Sale of Women's Finer Low Shoes

To the woman who wants the best in

And conviction of values really extraor-

footwear and appreciates an opportunity to

choose that best at a remarkable saving,

dinary will follow closely upon that interest,

once she has actually seen these low shoes.

They are the finest of their kind. They represent the highest grades of footwear from manufacturers noted for the superiority of

this sale is instantly interesting.

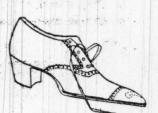
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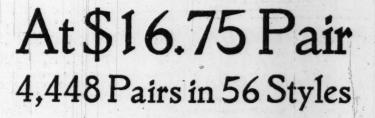


In black calfskin,





In tan calfskin and



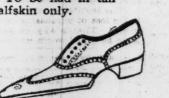
Oxfords, sailor ties, "tongue" pumps, plain pumps, Colonials, all are included. There are low shoes for every occasion. Here are walking shoes, afternoon shoes, shoes for evening wear. Leathers and fabrics are as varied as the styles. Each shoe may be had in several leathers. Some also in fabrics suited to the style.

> Such a Collection of Fine Low Shoes Has Not Yet Been Noted At This Unusually Low Pricing. Third Floor, South.

In tan calfskin and



To be had in tan









In brown kidskin





Organization Applied to Custom Tailoring Works Wonders in Quality Plus Economy

Every business man knows what organization accomplishes in his own business.

Good custom tailoring can be done by a single tailor, but it can be done at much lower cost by an organization of good tailors.

That is why any man can have the best clothes that can be made---tailored to his individual measurements---in



at a price that he will agree is eminently fair.

Organization has built the enormous wholesale tailoring institution of Ed. V. Price & Co. in a quarter of a century, from a very small beginning.

Its advantages are realized today more than ever before.

May we demonstrate these advantages to you?

52 and 54 West Adams St., Opposite Post Office



Flat Feet and Broken Down Arches Can Be Corrected by



Larson's Sta-Right Shoes made along scientific lines by plaster paris cast system shoe building whereby the feet are duplicated into lasts and the shoes made over these lasts, thus practically over each per

Martin Larson, Chicago's noted shoe specialist, has also designed the Larson Arch Protector to correct broken arches and prevent flat feet

Shoes to Measure

\$23 and Up Plaster Cast, \$10 Arch Protectors, \$10

Martin Larson Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist

369 W. Madison Street At the Bridge

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FEDERAL RESERVE SEES SWEETHEART BOARD POLICIES TO GET ACID TEST

Rankers Meet This Week to Discuss Crisis.

ington, D. C., May 16 .- [Spe on of the federal reserve board is

such a test has been invited by the oning more than fifty ntative bankers of the country, deral reserve system and the class A tors of the twelve federal reserve to confer tomorrow and Tues money market and the best thods to pursue in bringing about

while members of the board are ex-cited to present recommendations to e conference regarding the restriction of credit for unnecessary purposes who will not hestitate to give their views on the situation. If the bankers elieve different methods should be pur ed than those suggested they will so

Curtail Credit, Is Plan. the board are concerned, it is expected that rigid curtailment of credit in an orderly manner without undue interference with business and industry

essentials to halt the wave of ravagance will be thoroughly disbelieved the board will otattempt to designate classes of essential industries, but

Some criticism has been voiced gainst the board because of its policy restricting credit wherever possible ose who criticize this policy contend ant, production should be stimulated, ustead of retarded, and that the with-oiding of credit tends to hinder a re-

Legitimate Business Hurt. While the federal reserve board in ising rediscount rates during the last w months did so in an effort to curb critics of the board, has been to in-Senator McCormick is planning to

m some time this week. r college president and a student of s and finance, called the attion of the house to the problem ting the federal reserve board. The very virtue of the federal reis its greatest danger," Fess said. "It readily responds to the demands of expansion, but it will control to the requirement of confliction. We boast that there can be no meney crisis under the reserve system.

The inevitable result of this policy is the loss of purchasing power of our money crisis under the reserve system.

That is why we get but from 30 to 50 cents' worth on the dollar.

when money becomes tight we ex-to the point of a liquefying of all industrial wealth. In other words, country's wealth may be put in cir-worth State streets. that when money becomes tight we expand to the point of a liquefying of all

SWEPT OVER DAM IN ROW BOAT TO DEATH





MISS MILDRED MAC KIMMIE AND WILLARD GRANT.

Miss Mildred MacKimmie, 17 years old, saw her sweetheart swept over a reduction is on patented articles upon dam in the Fox river Saturday at Au- which the manufacturers set the rora. She is still ill from the shock. price. In making the annual The young man, Willard Grant, a former sailor, was in a row boat. Miss MacKiminie was to have gone with him. Grant's father, attracted by the got there just as the police took the body from the water, unaware unt that moment that it was his son's death

culation in the form of reserve notes Dangers Are Cited.

"We have noted the increase, but no decrease. Expansion is easy; contraction, dangerous. Inflation comes without effort; deflation is the problem.
"The true measure of the necessity of business from 1914 to 1919. That increase for the country, measured in currency, was about 20 per cent, but measured in bushels, yards, pounds, and so forth it is only 10 per cent. The latter would be the measure of the ne-cessity of note increase. Instead of ess said. "It readily responds to mands of expansion, but it will cont, or seven times the real measure."

HIS NEW \$50 SUIT STOLEN.

GOMPERS SCANS REDS ON TRAIL OF HONEST FOLK, DICKSON WARNS LABOR OUTLOOK

Springfield, Ill., May 16 .- "There are IN CAMPAIGN Russian soviet government," Adjt. Gen Frank S. Dickson said last night. Plenty of Money for Our and Col. Milton J. Foreman, state com-

0,000 organized Reds in the Chicago district, the northern tier of counties, overthrow this government. Withn that 50,000 there is an armed 'Red guard,' copied after the forces of the

mander, were the speakers before the American Legion here.
"Thre is successful propaganda no being carried on by the I. W. W.'s and other malcontents; they are spreading treason," continued Gen. Dickson.

"In our governmental policies no pussyfooting while the Reds get away with their propaganda. These men are ingrates and traitors and should

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING



canery with character, and falsehoo with truth, which we shall do." Omaha Department Stores to Cut Prices 20 Per Cent

Omaha, Neb., May 16 .- [Special.]-Three of the largest department stores in Omaha today announced a reduc-tion of 20 per cent on every article in their store beginning tomorrow morning. The only exception to the

Foes," He Says.

Washington, D. C., May 16.-Presi-

dent Gompers of the American Federa-tion of Labor, discussing tonight prob-

ems concerning political and indus-

trial welfare considered by the executive council, declared that money was

tities by those who seek political office

In preparation for the federation

convention at Montreal June 7, Mr.

Gompers said the council had given

particular consideration to matters of

mportance in connection with the na-

tional nonpartisan political league. Re-ports received from all parts of the

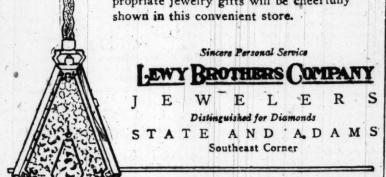
ountry indicated, he said, "a most satisfactory progress in the campaign

to defeat the enemies of labor and to elect the friends of labor."

Referring to alleged expenditures, Mr. Gompers declared "we can only

meet dollars with determination, chi-

being "expended in inexcusable





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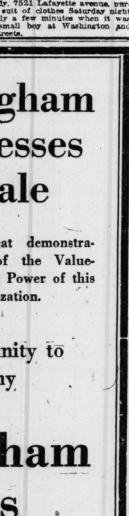
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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4 Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Territinals. -Push the Chicago Plan.

OUR SOVIET ARK.

Our Kommissar has taken his county committee soviet to set sail in a soviet ark on the placid waters of the Mississippi to plan his soviet govern ment. The city hall is left in charge of a janitor

The city council may be allowed to retain its ancient forms, but merely to execute the decrees of the soviet. The soviet will name a state's attorney and determine during the next four years who is to be prosecuted and who not. The soviet will name a county judge and decide who may vote and for whom his vote may be counted.

The soviet will name the judges and determine what is the law and who shall receive the benefit

By suitable alliances downstate it is planned for the soviet to name the governor and the members of the legislature and through them have a state government conducted nominally by its constitu tional officers but actually by a soviet which will be ruled by the Kommissar

Vice, crime, disloyalty, and sedition, woven to gether by expert political manipulation, will seize control of our government and set at naught its constitutional provisions and liberties. The bourgeolsie will be required to furnish all necessary finances for the campaign, under threat of inter ference with their legitimate business.

This is the future that is being planned for us Is it not time that the people of Illinois bestir hemselves to protect their institutions?

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IMMIGRATION?

of Europe. In fact, there was constant unemployment, though much of it was unnecessary, the

of the political and social aspects of immigration. that Mr. Marshall expressed an honest opinion apeffectively absorbed and assimilated the new comer. as that opinion is contrary to his own. It serves We have seen and heard the gentleman. Some voices were raised in warning. There was an only as an excuse for a tirade of abuse. But it was ineffectual and during the years be- to force Mr. Wheeler to concur in Mr. Marshall's The daughters of Darkness are filled with despair tween 1900 and 1918 about fourteen million allens opinion. By what right does Mr. Wheeler seek to When Morning doth waken so lovely and fair.

But after the world war began the European ion became highly energized and Americans began general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league or the domestic peace and even our international relations were threatened and the pendulum of public opinion swung vigorously toward restriction.

This opinion has been intensified by the growth of foreign radicalism and by the acute industria

On the other hand, the shortage of labor is hav ing economic consequences we cannot ignore and the problem of getting the nation's work done is forcing itself upon public attention. Some so lution must be attempted and it is to be hoped

Most important and most difficult perhaps is the political and social aspect of the problem. Certainly we cannot afford to permit an indiscriminate influx of aliens from regions so different in rac tradition, culture and modes of thought and life that their Americanization is impossible within any reasonable period of time. That would mean the certain transformation, if not the degeneration, of our institutions. We need immigrants, but they should be drawn from races as near as possible like ourselves.

violent radical who cannot be expected to give himself fairly to the influences of our principles and ideals, our methods and manners because of preconceived theories or painful experiences in the land he has left. We ought also, so far as possible. not to admit the people of regions generally af fected by radical conceptions the outgrowth of an unhappy history and experience.

We realize this is not an easy thing to accom plish. But it is urgently necessary that we should

On the economic side; we must improve our policy also. It is not merely a problem of how to get the greatest amount of cheap labor. On the contrary, this point of view should be avoided. The only immigration we should permit is that which will be constructive, economically, politically, and socially, so far as we can foresee its | Chicagoans have not quite understood that feeling, effects. We want immigrants who will grow up to and do not yet. But the constitutional convention our standards, not break them down. In this we has the matter under serious consideration, and probare in accord with the point of view of organized ably will work out some plan by which Cook county labor so far as it looks to protect the American may never secure more than a certain proportion wage earner from unfair competition.

In one direction at least there should be no difficulty. The country is in pressing need of agricultural labor. Organized labor needs it as well as the rest of the nation. There should be encouragement of immigration from the agricultural dis- platform that Illinois should adopt. The point is not tricts of northern Europe. The literacy test is the embarrassment that Illinois Republicans would faulty in this respect. It should be waived at least feel over a platform which might not at all be in so far as agricultural labor is concerned and also harmony with the national platform to be adopted in

perhaps the anti-contract labor provision. Finally, better means of directing the immigrant and of protecting him or her from exploitation should be evolved. Some of the worst results from our past policy of unrestricted immigration have sprung from the lack of intelligent supervision. There should be efficient government agencies to place the immigrant where he can find work which for saving her from herself.

is profitable to both him and the country, to protect him and to educate him in the essentials of American life.

THE POINT OF THE CRIME CONTROVERSY.

Remarks on the crime situation in Chicago made cago crime commission are still at odds on the ners was the most pleased. subject of 'whether major crimes are decreasing or increasing in Chicago. Upon the fact that there is too much crime in Chicago, both seem to be

judge and the commission, we believe, are more peror is no more. nterested in the actual business of decreasing crime than in the merits of any controversy on

Here again we find them agreed, and in such greement lies the hope for a decrease in crime which will eliminate any grounds for the other controversy, and at the same time give citizens the protection which they seek, and to which they have a right.

Judge Gemmill declares that one of the basic causes of our crime waves lies in the administration of the parole laws. The turning loose of hardened criminals has been shown to mean further major crimes at the hands of these men, he says. The commission has collected statistics matter they are agreed and in this matter they

can work to good ends by correction of the evil.

The escape of criminals on fake bonds after in lictment by the grand jury is another source of crime, according to the judge. In this also the members of the commission undoubtedly hold the same opinion. The fake bond evil as a mere licens ing of crime is worse than a scandal. It can be remedied. If the judge, the commission, and others interested in the suppression of crime will work together through the constitutional convention, we believe a criminal bond provision can be established which will prevent the escape of criminals by the

simple payment of a bond fee. Last week one brave policeman, W. A. Roberts, father of five little children, was murdered by a bandit. Another policeman was wounded. The robber was killed. Such tragedies are too frequent in the life of the city. Judge Gemmill as well as For a las the crime commission will admit that. With mutual purpose to reduce such crimes and other crimes to a minimum, the judge and the commis-sion can carry a good cause to a successful end.

For I'm going out with the tide, lad, but I'll tell you the tale again. sion can carry a good cause to a successful end.

RULE BY ABUSE.

President Marshall because of the latter's statement concerning the senate vote on the dry amendment again illustrates the growing tendency of a certain class of reformers to rule by abuse.

Mr. Wheeler, who is general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, took exception to Mr. Marshall's reported statement that the senate would not have by M. M. S. that May 14 be made a national holi-Up to the outbreak of the world war there was approved prohibition if it had voted behind closed day, along with Feb. 12 and Feb. 22. no lack of labor in this country. Industry drew doors. If Mr. Marshall made the statement, as we constantly upon the apparently unlimited resources assume he did, he undoubtedly made it as a state-

ment of what he honestly believed to be fact. But Mr. Wheeler rises in his wrath and de effect of lack of organization and intelligent means nounces the vice president as one who insults the senate and proves himself a traitor to the convic-During these years there was little consideration tions with which he entered public life. The fact The assumption was that America promptly and parently means nothing to Mr. Wheeler so long

organized attempt to restrict immigration, op- We have had too much such abuse. It is the When first they discover the daughter of Day, posed by idealists and to some extent by labor. stock in trade of noisy reformers. No one seeks. The stars disappear and the moon fades away: force his own opinion on the world? In the essensame whether it comes from the mouth of the mouth of a soap box radical.

Dictatorship of the abusariat will be as bad a dictatorship of the proletariat.

DANIELS VS. SIMS.

Secretary Daniels sent Vice Admiral Sims t England to command at the beginning of the war. Secretary Daniels kept him there through the war. If Admiral Sims was what Secretary Daniels is trying to make him out to be, why did Secretary Daniels send him to England and, what is still more difficult to understand, why did he keep him

Admiral Sims presumed to criticize the conduct of the war by the navy department.

Presto, he is no longer fit for public confidence Presto, he is no longer a good officer. Presto, he is an Anglo-maniac, a traitor to the navy, a tra sycophant seeking foreign honors, etc., etc. through pages of official billingsgate.

Of course, Daniels stuttifies himself by his abuse of Sims. No American of common sense will fail to size up the situation. Sims and his record can not be splattered with mud by Daniels. It is Dan iels' coat that is splattered.

Nevertheless, few officers would be willing to go hrough such an experience, and the effect of Daniels' tirade, until he can be turned out of the job he is so unfit to hold, must be to discourage expert discussion of the lessons of the navy's recent

Daniels' successor will have as his first duty to restore officer morale and encourage the active minded self-criticism essential to naval progress.

Editorial of the Day

RESTRICTING CHICAGO'S REPRESENTATION

[Cairo Evening Citizen.] There has been growing throughout the state for many years a feeling that the time had come to restrict the representation of Chicago in the general assembly before it became so large as to dominate

the representation in the general assembly.

Events of the last few days, however, have empha sized the importance of such a step. The mayor of Chicago, who at the present time dominates the Republican politics of that city, desired to force upon the Republican state convention his ideas regarding the June; the point is that a platform so adopted represents not the sentiment of the Republicans of the state but the ideas of one self-appointed leader who misused the power he was able to gain to work his own ends. This incident is a warning of what we may expect if Chicago gains . . ill larger influence in the affairs of the state.

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. NORTHWESTERN university voted for the

most beautiful, the most democratic, the most y Judge W. N. Gemmill at a luncheon of the popular, and the most typical co-ed. And you Hamilton club indicate that the judge and the Chi- have one guess as to which of the four prize win

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

The Quaint Old Thing! Sir: Quaint old Aunt Stella was amazed when I assured her that the Coliseum was only named for Jim Colosimo and that he was not actually pro prietor of that joint. She imagined the Coliseum That, after all, is the important point. Both the would close down, now that the underworld's em-

> APPARENTLY it is the purpose of the revolutionists in Ireland to reduce the country to that aspect which led the Irish soldier, in one of the drinking hot coffee and the eating of best of war stories, to inquire, "How long have hot food also are important causes of yez had home rule?"

MINOR JOYS OF MUSIC LOVERS. [From the U. of M. Bulletin.]

It is still possible to obtain tickets and no one interested in music, if only for the mere joy of listening, should miss this rare opportunity "SIXTY-FIVE senators," says Hon. Wayne radium, but his attention was attracted Wheeler, "voted for prohibition in the face of a by the number of people with cancer

most vicious, corrupt liquor organization threatening their political lives." Well, on the other hand, there was a holy and incorruptible prohibition organization threatening their political lives. Bewhich prove the truth of his contention. In this tween two evils they chose that which seemed to them the less.

Gradually Becoming Annoyed. [From the Carroll, Ia., Herald.]

Somebody stole my thoroughbred white horse. I got an idea who he is and he'd better bring him back. I have a colt doing his work now, but he won't plow a garden like my Somebody has him hid from me thoroughbred. and unless he brings him and my St. Bernard dog back to my barn by Saturday night I will take the law into my own hands. This ought to be good warning. Dan Casper.

A CORRESPONDENT asks Christopher Morley whether he knows Quiller-Couch's ballad on the construction of an equilateral friangle upon a given or crowns had been put on within a straight line. As good or better is his parody of Kipling, which is to be found in one of our favorite books, "From a Cornish Window." Do you recall

You may lift me up in your arms, lad, and turn dental work had fitted when it was face to the sun, st look back at the dear old track where the Jubilee Cup was won; And draw your chair to my side, lad-no, thank I feel no pain

I'm seventy-nine, or nearly, and my head it has and were almost hopelessly advanced. RULE BY ABUSE.

Iong turned gray,

In some cases dentists and physicians

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> NOW that the parade over the Big Billivard ridge has passed, the timely suggestion is made

WHY THE EDITOR APOLOGIZED. [From the Spencer, Ia., News-Herald.] A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thuirer of Summit township yesterday morn ing. He has not yet been given a name. Mr irer is the well known Poland China hog

breeder of Summit township. "YOU cannot imagine." reviews Doc Hammond an orator of so great a reputation as Champ Clark being so repetitious and inept at the written phrase." On the contrary, we can imagine it easily

Her breath like to fragrance that Araby knows: She looks on the peaks, and they glow as with fire; She looks on the vales, every tree is a choir.

That life is a triumph, the soul like a flower The heart like a cup that is poured full of wine From flagons of Cana, by spirits divine.

ALTHOUGH one rear wheel of the Prince of Wales' car hung for a moment over a void, the Prince, we read, did not turn a hair. We believe it. In fact, we will give a bottle of back-firing war service may have consisted of only apricot brandy for an "authentic instance" of anybody, anywhere, at any time, turning a hair.

SOLUTION NO. 339. Sir: Why the loud wails and lamentations about throwing them away"? I find that I save time, rouble, space and money by carefully cleaning each blade after I use it, and replacing it in the original container. Thus I always have a dozen blades at hand.

OF all Enoch Arden variations, including Mr. Maugham's "Too Many Husbands," we like best Maupassant's "Le Retour." You remember the conclusion, where the two men, leaving the wife ducer of his own service and his own country, a and the two sets of children, set forth to ask the curé to solve their domestic problem:

Puis les deux hommes sortirent ensemble

Comme ils passaient devant le café du Commerce. Évesque demanda:

"Si je prenions toujours une goutte?"

"Moi, j'veux ben," declara Martin. Ils entrèrent, s'assirent dans la pièce encoi Eh, Chicot, deux fil-en-six, de la bonne, c'est Martin qu'est r'venu. Martin, celui à ma femme tu sais ben, Martin des Deux-Sœurs, qu'était perdu."
Et le cabaretier, trois verres d'une main, un carafon de l'autre, s'approcha, ventru, sanguin, boufi de graisse, et demanda d'un air tranquille:

"Tiens! te v'là donc, Martin?'
Martin repondit: "Më v'là!" OVER a picture of Isabelle Dodge and Edsel

Ford the Denver Post headliner put, "Daughters of Famous Auto Makers." And the proof-room The Second Post.

"Will you kindly mark on my order of suit for personal use that I have very prominent calves and bow legged and oblige.' THE card of a Jackson Boul tailor advises: Have your next suit made by a real tailor." He ands you the card as you are leaving. PERFECTLY.

Sir: Who names race horses? Why, boy, it's a ant may receive not to exceed \$20 per ience. Golden Broom, Broomstick, Whisk-Broom, month, in addition to all other pay-Duster, Feather Duster, Carpet Sweeper, are all relatives of Ben Brush, winner of many sweepstakes. Got the idea?

OLD Ed Howe has few illusions. Sezze: "In the centuries to come Woodrow Wilson will stand services of medical, surgical, and other as the embodiment of American Big Talk." THEY "AREN'T HALF BAD."

Sign over a Decatur fish store: "Fish, and HELEN. AS a small token of his gratitude and esteem the Kaiser has presented to Count von Bentinck a marble bust of the Kaiser. True to form.

Appraising the Damage. [From the Alexandria, Ind., Times] An automobile driven by Frank Keesling, residing seven miles east of the city, struck a boy east of the city Saturday evening and went into the ditch, breaking several dozen eggs in the

tonneau. MONOLOGUE-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and son Galena Gazette. The w. k. family monologue.

IMMIGRATION figures intimate that it is Chicago may some day thank the people of the state Europe is coming over here to be policed. ecessary for the United States to police Europe

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] CAUSES OF MOUTH CANCER. cured? If so, will it be expensive?

REPLY.

been troubled with a disease in my right

foot. The doctors call it osteomyelitis

of the fibula. I also have the disease

in my right hand and the doctor called it

osteomyletis also. My foot has been op-

erated on three times and my hand twice

Every year about this time my hand be-

gins to pain and swells so. 1 am either

operated on or it stays that way for

a few weeks and then the swelling dis-

appears entirely. I am now 17 and have been to many doctors and they all say

that in due time I will be cured. Do

REPLY.

You can be cured. You need to build up your resistance. Eat plenty of good nutr

none they can direct you to a library carry

O. K. IN MODERATION.

O. N. G. writes: "1. Is it injurious

taken after relieving pain with aspirin

beneficial? 3. Does aspirin irritate or

REPLY.

WHEN KNEES CREAK.

R. C. writes: "What causes my knee

to make a cracking sound when I stoop:

This causes me no pain. How may

REPLY.

worse than it now is, nor will it ever dis

able you. Creaking joints result from ver

WHAT AUTOINTOXICATION IS.

L. C. C. writes: "1. Will you kindly

2. Does constipation cause the whites

1. Autointextcation means almost the same as constipation. It results from constipa-tion plus eating too much and exercising too

2. That is an indirect effect present in som

tell me what autointoxication is?

relieve this condition?"

plesome than cure would be.

of eyes to become yellow?"

your physician's directions.

MOKERS' cancer of the mouth has it catching?" had its proponents. It is accepted St. Vitus dance is curable. It is not catch that smoking is one of the principal ing. If the jerking is limited to one hand causes of cancer of the lips and the disease may not be St. Vitus dance tongue. There are those who argue that LIFE IN OPEN AIR HELPS. cancer of the mouth, as well as stomach I. G. writes: "For eight years I have

cancers. Dr. C. E. Field comes forward with proof that a considerable part of the mouth cancers, especially those which develop on the gums, are due to false teeth. Dr. Field is not a dentist. He interested in treating cancers with who attributed their trouble to plates, arches, and bridges.

Of 157 cases of cancer of the gums and jaws 87 said their first trouble appeared next to artificial dentures. There were 52 men in the list and 28 of them were heavy smokers. Of the 87 cases 19 reported that their trouble started near bridge work and 68 that it started near plates. Two-thirds of the cases were in the upper jaw. In 58 it was found that the crowns, bridges, and plates had not been kept clean. In fact, the dental work in many cases was found in a filthy condition. In many of the cases the nearby teeth were foul and de-

But the fault was not always with week after the teeth had been drawn When the gums and bony processes absorbed later on the dental work did not, any way to take aspirin to relieve pain fit and consequently kept the mouth constantly irritated. In some cases the put in, but the gums and processes had otherwise affect the eye nerves? shrunk or teeth had shifted their positions, causing misfits and resulting in irritation.

tions, causing misfits and resulting in 1. One or two doses of aspirin are not objectionable. To use aspirin for a chronic In 50 per cent of the cases seen the pain is objectionable. ulcerations and nodules on the gums and cheeks had been neglected for months great majority of cases the patient was responsible for the neglect. He had noticed the sore place near his plate on his gums, but he was afraid to find out what the trouble was or assumed it to be of no consequence, thought "it would get all right." In some cases he found the patient had known there was an ulcer on his gums for eighteen

months. Dr. Field has had fairly good success treating cancer of the gums with radium. Some cases too far advanced for operation were improved by radium treatments to the point where operation

PROBABLY NOT ST. VITUS DANCE. S. A. writes: "I have a friend who has St. Vitus dance in her left hand. Will

DISABILITY STATISTICS.

Estimates of the number of men dis-

harged for disability range from 300.

000 to 600,000, the 1919 figures being as

yet incomplete, and include men whose

Of the 400,000 applications for ad

justment of claims received by the war risk bureau, only 260,000 have been dis-

ability cases, of which the medical board on March 31 had rated 13,809 as

permanent, 4,392 of which were total

disability cases, 147,278 as temporary

disabilities, and 11.149 as "unimpaired," under which classification are included

Applications are being received, how-

ever, at the rate of 500 a week, and at the present time 3,000 totally disabled

men are receiving their compensation

of \$100 a month and their insurance

payments, ranging from \$5.75 to \$57.50

month, according to the amount of

insurance taken out. The claims of 160,000 other men of varying degrees

of disability have been adjusted and approved. Of the remaining applica-

tions, 35,000 have been disallowed, 25,-000 discontinued, and 55,000 are pend-

ing, two-thirds of which await only

the formal requirements of the bureau,

under the law, for adjustment.

month for each parent.

\$8 to \$100 per month.

since April 6, 1917.

month.

given to you

compliance by the men involved with

Compensation for a temporary total

man, \$90 if married, \$95 is he has a wife and child, and, if there are two or

nore children, \$100. In addition, if

his father or mother or both are de-

pendent upon him he receives \$10 per

emporary partial disability is rated on

rmer from \$10 and for the latter from

A disabled man so helpless as to be

in constant need of a nurse or attend-

ments. For a double, total, permanent

Transportation to a hospital and the

attendants, supplies, and appliances.

ever and wherever needed to all dis-

their discharge from the service.

MARINE VICTORY BUTTON.

have my honorable discharge button.

Chicago, May 13 .- [Friend of the Sol-

rious marine corps recruiting offices, As

ou live in Chicago, take your discharge apers to the local marine recruiting office.

454 South State street, and a button will be

a percentage basis and ranges for the

which receive no compensation.

compiled on March 31.

week at a training camp.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

war veterans discharged from the army for disability, judged by army standards, only 4.392 have been found by the nedical division of the bureau of war risk insurance to be permanently and totally disabled, according to figures street. Capt. Sizer is arranging a lunch-

> Salle at 1:30 p. m., May 29. Hiram J. Slifer post and its women's auxiliary will dine tonight at 6:30 o'clock

NEEDS OPERATION. Oak Park, Ill., May 13,-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Ever since I have been out of the service I have had a lot of trouble with my throat. While I was in France I had a very bad case of tonsillitis, and the doctor said that my

tonsils had become infected. I never entered the service. Would the govern ment now stand the expense of my having my tonsils removed? J. H. F. As it is apparent that your tonsils becan affected while you were in the service, or at least their condition was rendered more serious, as a result of illness protracted while in the service, you may have any medical aid at the expense of the govern-ment, Apply for an examination to the U. S. Public Health Service, 512 Garland lding, Chicago, where medical attention

will be prescribed.

Chicago, May 14.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-It would help me greatly if you would publish where I can write to ge my Liberty bond which I paid for while a member of the marine corps. I have written to Washington several times, but disability is \$80 a month to a single have not been able to get any real action out of them. I asked to have the bond sent to my sister, but now that I am school is giving them instructions in home I can have it sent to my own address. She has never received it. Don't team, plows, disks, and harrows. you suppose they have a record of all of As you already have written to Washington about it, with no results, have the

Compensation for permanent and local marine corps office at 454 South State street handle it for you. The marine head-quarters would have record of all the bonds purchased by the men in their service and you eventually will get the bond, but it may take a little time. While if is true that many bonds could not be delivered on account of some error in Washington, on the other hand men have moved and have not a horn "campaign. You are always notified the bond section of the change in the course in th address, while others sent incorrect or indisability the compensation is \$200 per

> S. A. T. C. MEN EXCLUDED. Dallas, Tex., May 9.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I am a Wisconsin man and en-

within their territorial limits, will be provided by the war risk bureau whencharged soldiers or sailors in service About 20,000 men are still in military They have never replied. Are S. A. T. C. men included in this bonus offered by that state? P. N. E. and naval hospitals and 13,000 in other hospitals for treatment preliminary to The bonus act of the state of Wisconsi

benefit of the act shall not accrue to any per son for time spent while taking training in any students' army training camp, nor to any person who, though inducted into the service, dier. I-I was in the marine corps and hear there is a victory button. How and did civilian work at civilian pay. where may I get one if they are ready

No attention will be given to monymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped. addressed envelope.

AN EXPERT

[From London Opinion.]

work for a livin'?" Well, wot's wrong wiv bein' a judge at a dog show-I've 'ad experience.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

you think I can be cured? I would be much obliged if you could tell me where TERRACE OUT OF PLACE. I can get any information about this Chicago, May 13 .- [To the Friend of the penalty added for not filing one. If People.]—The yard of aflex corner lot file a new schedule this year showing with three story apartment building on my furniture, which is all I have that it is from six to twelve inches above is taxable, and there will be a difference grade and slopes toward my yard and tious food. Keep in the open air as much

as possible. Permit the skin of your feet sidewalk. and hands to burn to a dark brown. Follow In rainy In rainy weather my walk and basement get all the water from that yard. The builder promised to slope the yard There are no books on osteomyeltis written in simple language. You will find the subject covered in books on surgery. Ask for one at the nearest library. If they have toward the alley, but sold before doing so. Can the present owner be compelled to correct this?

Regarding the complaint of surface water being a nuisance, an aspection was made, but the inspector could not establish a nui-Isance at this time. This will be kept under observation, and if any nuisance is noted a observation, and if any nuisance is note notice will be issued to abate the same. in arthritic joints? 2. Are exercises JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

CHICKENS IN THE CITY. Chicago, May 14 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Would like to ask your aid in regard to crowing roosters. They crow incessantly from 2 in the morning. As I have to leave for work at 6, I am almost a nervous wreck from the want of rest and sleep. Hoping that something can be done to rid the neighborhood of these noisy pests, A notice was served to owner to abate

nuisance of noise in the early morning hours, caused by crowing of rooster.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

You have a mild inflammation of the mem-branes of the joints. It never will get much WAS TAXED ON NOTHING. Chicago, May 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Two years ago I filled out a personal property schedule, and afterward I met financial reverses which left me almost penniless.

Last year I did not file a schedule, as

didn't have anything to tax; but, as

did not file one, I received a bill at

of about \$2,500, how will my tax b assessed-at the old figure, or at the figure per this year's schedule? F. R. Inquire at assessors' in July, and if you have been assessed at the old figure file objection with board of review and state the facts when the matter is reached.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LOT ON INSTALLMENTS. Chicago, May 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought a sixty foot lot for \$2,750, on which I paid \$250 cash, and then \$25 a month, and I now have paid in over \$600, not to speak of about \$100 in addition as interest. I find that I cannot afford to continue payments, 1 Will it be impossible for me to recove any part of the money paid in? Of course, I have the usual contract calling for monthly payments and forfeiture of all payments made if I discontinue paying them. It reads: "Said payments shall be retained by said vendor in full satisfaction and in liquidation of all flam ages by him sustained," but, of course, he has suffered no damage, and if the lot is returned to him \$200 should at least

cover his cost of selling. R. L. [1] Impossible by direct action in court. [,2] The damages to which he would be entitled if the penalty clause were set aside would be the difference between the contract price and the present market price

which might exceed \$600.

If your equity is worth anything you ought to be able to get a friend to take the coa real estate agent.

If you are unable to raise the money on i

in any other way, tell the seller that you will record the contract unless he pays yo rribune LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR OUR HONORED DEAD.

Chicago, May 13.-[Editor of The Trib-Members of Company 20, second offi- toward helping place floral tributes on government had subordinated the entire cers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, the graves of our soldier dead beyond are requested to get in touch with Fred the seas? We should blush for shame Sizer, room 1004, 179 West Washington on account of our dilatory conduct in

this noble, patriotic work. on and reunion to be held at Hotel La Let a clarion call be sounded for Chi- out the payment of exorbitant gain, and cago's citizens to wake up and come forth quickly with the necessary contributions.

Fortunately for some members of the ommunity, the noble dead are silent. f they could speak, no doubt they would ise searing phrases. Let us all act as a patriotic unit, so

face the coming Memorial day and all Let us proclaim to the world in the language of the greatest American Abraham Lincoln, "that these honored dead shall not have died in vain." Let us contribute to the end that we shall not earn the stigma of disloyalty or for-

PATRICK J. FURLONG. START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I was much interested in your editorial concerning agricultural education in the city schools. Right in line with this plan it might be instructive to point out what the Englewood High school is doing. There are over 100 boys who are taking the agricultural courses. About twelve or fifteen of these boys will enroll at the agricultural department of

Illinois, Iowa, or Wisconsin university in the fall. These boys plan on becom-There are sixty to seventy-five boys who will go out to work on the farms this summer. About twenty-five or thirty boys have already left for the farm. The

Courses in agriculture are given in soils, crops, draining, and farm animals. Regular school credit allowed the classes reciting seven periods per week. If a little more stress were laid upon the subject of the farm, labor supply would be

LET THE MAYOR TOOT. otified the bond section of the change in "blowing your own horn"; let "Bill blow his. REPUBLICANUS.

A LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK! Laporte, Ind., May 14 .- [Editor of The listed at Milwaukee, Wis. I was in the S. A. T. C. I have written a couple of times to the Wisconsin bonus board to find out if there is any bonus due me. how, he ought not to kick about the

little space these "reducing" articles

take up. Just see how nice we fat,

healthy people are about the space

N. M. H. DISAPPROVING

like him what to do.

Chicago, May 14 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Would or could the scarcity of paper be reduced if the two large newspapers would eliminate the publication of underworld events (which pollute the minds of children), giving three to four pages for the item? Also the egotistical concelt embodied in the editorial sheet, covering one-half page.

FRED F. POWELL

ONE REASON THEY WANT THE une.]-In re the bonus, or "grab," as to the need of contributing our mite Mr. Howard L. Smith styles it: If the drafted men to serve in the munition manufacturers to deliver the goods withhad imprisoned commercial buzzards who fattened on the necessity of the nation-if these things had happened, the ex-service men would not think of nor ask for a bonus. But when they returned and heard of the 21,000 new color of Mr. Howard L. Smith clipping we can look the Gold Star mother in the fat coupons, they began to wonder who

won the war. HENRY S. BOTTOMLEY. THE HORN IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Lead, S. D., May 7 .- [Editor of Tribune.1-Today is letter writing day and I thought I would write you about

the Black Hills. The Black Hills is located at the wes central part of South Dakota. Are hills are not advertised very well and this if the reason the Commercial Club of Lead asked the boys and girls of the public schools to write to some one and one that will be intrested in the Black

The Black Hills has some of the most wonderful scenery in the world. We have the largest fishing creek in the world. You catch from six to twenty inches long of fish.

We have some of the best highways in the state and one of these will lead you to the Swimerland of the United States and this is what the call the Spearfish Canyon. This canyon is about forty riles long. I believe this is about all because I cannot all I know about the Hills as it will take me a week to do this.

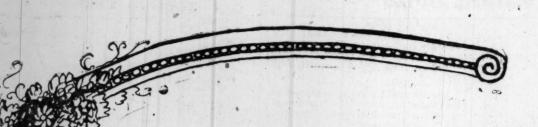
Chicago, May 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is apparent that beneath the cry for a 5 cent fare for the street rall ways there are motives which are not in the interest of the people, but in the interest of the present bunch in power at the city hall. It looks very much like they want to wreck the public utilities of the city and then take them over, not for municipal ownership but for pollt-

ON THE POSTAL EMERGENCY. Chicago, May 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Perhaps the business men of the city, through the Association of Co merce, could arrange with the postoffice department to advance sufficient money to clean up the delayed mail in our city, this money to be refunded from such appropriation as congress may make for edent, but anything would be better than permitting the present conditions to grow worse.

ical ownership.

MEN PROBABLY WILL BE NEXT. sama women have to breathe?

'Doc" Ewans uses telling old dyspeptics / Miles, Ia., May-12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I see in today's TRIBUNE that Ald. Max Adamowski plans to stop public smoking by women. Say, that's just fine. I do hope the ordinance passes and that women who wish to smoke will have to smoke all alone, by themselves Now, when this most excellent ordinance is introduced and passed, as we hope it will be, what's to be done about the men puffing their vile eigaret smoke in the faces and in the air that these





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RACE HATRED IS LAID TO WHITES' REALTY DEALS

Negroes Urged to Finance Own Home Buyers.

The interference of white men in real prayer at the beestate transactions in the Negro sec. ginning of each was given yesterday by William session, morning and afternoon, and afternoon, Nicholson. Marshall, Negro attorney, as a reason and if there is nefor a great portion of the race hatred cessity for night assemblages of the
terian church, Chicago.

The delegates it is probable that an offiDr. Emil G. Hirsch of Sinai congrecontinue Chicago. which exists on the South Side. He delegates it is probable that an offi-spoke at the organization meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Brokers' as-sociation, made up of Negro realty dealers, at the Wendell Phillips high

"There are 150,000 Negroes in Chicago," he said, "and we represent a large money power. In spite of this fact, 99 per cent of the mortgages on property occupied by Negroes are held by white men. We should own those mortgages ourselves, for enemies among the other race are using this neans of driving us from our hor

Asks Only for Rights. George W. Falkner, president of the organization, and Charles S. Duke, chairman of the meeting, both stressed the point that the Negro is not looking for special privileges, but simply wants his rights as a citizen.

There are two methods now being "One is the bomb; the other is through the foreclosure of mortgages. We must raise the money to loan to other Negroes when they need to mortgage their homes."

Officers of Organization.

Wives are Mrs. Joe Novar, who left her husband on April 6, and Mrs. Thomas Connelly of 1546 North Park strong winds prevented investigation of the out a word." The heir is John C. Devout a word. The heir is John C. Devout a

Six Chaplains for G. O. P. Convention

The Republican party will be well | pointed and who have sifinified their acceptances of the tional convention invitations from the committee or arrangements are hence. The list of official chaplains the following: The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Wood-

became known cock, Episcopal yesterday at the bishop of the dio-cese of Louisville, headquarters of rangements com-Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Chicago area of The present arrangement is to have an opening

he Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. John

Timothy Stone, D. Di, of the THE REV. JOHNSTON MYERS.

In the event that the convention goes into ex-tra innings and becomes involved in a deadlock, additional chaplains are to be appoint-

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used by unscrupulous white men to drive us out of our homes," said Duke.

Hunt Two Wives, Heir, and saloonkeeper in Buffalo. Attorney John E. Selkirk is trying to find him. Girl, All on Missing List W. A. Ruff, 1511 Troost avenue, Tulsa, The police are looking for two missing wives, a vanished heir and a lost girl whose mother is dying. The wives are Mrs. Joe Novak, who left the ben burkers.

ARNSTEIN EATS PRISON "GRUB"

York's bond theits aggregating limbulions, spent Sunday in Ludlow street jail. He ate and exercised with the prisoners. His wife, Fannie Brice, an actress, visited him.

Lewis, is its chairman. Other members are Cecil Barnes, Theodore Chapman, J. Francis Dammann Jr., Victor Elting, William B. Hale, and Oscar M. Wolff.

cause tomorrow why he failed to answer questions before Federal Commissioner Gilchrist on Saturday was saued today by Federal Judge Knox on application of Saul S. Myers, attorney or the surety companies in the coming primary which tell in the coming primary was a companied in the university of the coming primary was a companied in the coming primary was a compani

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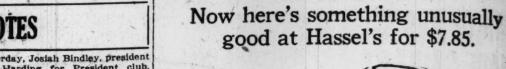
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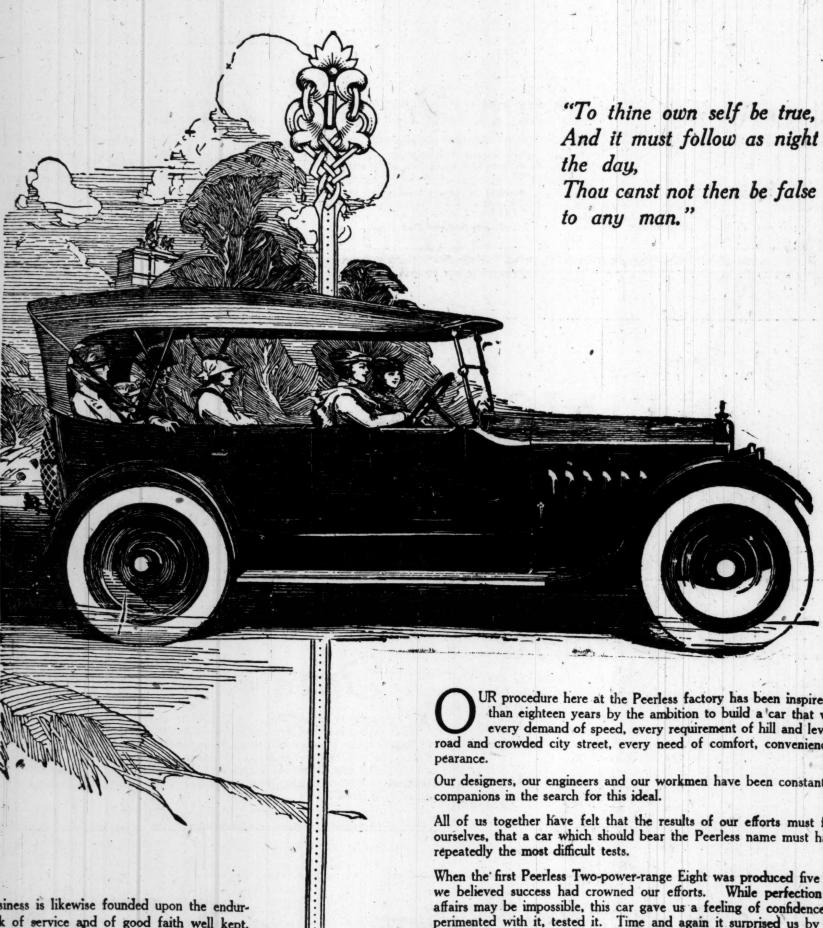
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IOAN OF ARC IS MADE SAINT BY POPE BENEDICT

Solemnized in Rome.

ROME. May 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The canonization of John of Arc, the French national heroma, was solemnized by Pope Benedict this morning in St. Peter's. It was the most impressive function performed by the present pontiff.

The interior of St. Peter's was lighted by thousands of incandescent meths and innumerable way candles.

"It is today," he says, "that John of Arc fulfills the last part of her mission—in bringing together forever in the sacredness of her memory the children of those she sought to push out of her kingdom and the descendants of the chevaliers who fought beneath her banner.

"From the flames which the bulbs and innumerable wax candles.
The pillars of the basilica were decoated with priceless ancient crimson ask. Pictures of Joan of Arc were

A passage was kept open in the middle of the basilica for the papal procession to the high altar, behind which the papal throne was erected.

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"ST. JOAN D'ARC UNITES FRANCE AND ENGLAND"

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

PARIS, May 16.—In an article which 60,000 See Ancient Rites Le Matin will publish tomorrow, former President Poincaré, writing of the Le Matin will publish tomorrow, forcanonization of Joan of Arc, says the spirit of the Maid of Orleans links France and England today in unity upon which depends the future peace of the world.

neath her banner.

"From the flames which burned Joan of Arc came the spirit, light, and truth which have finally associated in common accomplishment after long centuries of misunderstandings of the peoples of France and England."

for the Roman aristocracy, the Knights wing a small tribune for the papal of Malta headed by Count Lamber-nily. Another tribune that attracted much to the holy see, and a special mission tention contained 140 descendants of headed by Gabriel Hanotaux, sent by the family of Joan of Arc. These, be-

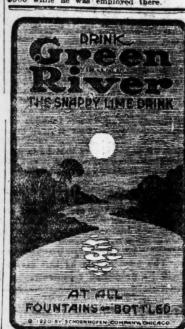
nost part never met before. Three pearance at a function. He wore eve-mes as many applied for seats as ning dress, in striking contrast to the er claims were not allowed.

Further along there was a tribune matic representatives.

ANTENNA PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE "No More Makeup," Says Ziegfeld to Chorus Girls

New York, May 16.—[Special.]—F. Ziegfeld Jr. today announced that no girl employed in the "Nine o'Clock Revue" or "Midnight Frolic" could use makeup of any kind. Those who disobey will be "fired."

CLAIMS HE STOLE UNDERWEAR. Walter Wenziaff, 3319 North Whippl street, a cutter employed by the Apparel Mar ufacturing company, 215 West Schiller street



THERE is many a successful costume that owes its success to that air of smartness which is characteristic of Stevens' dress accessories.



YOUR poise depends on knowing that your hands are gracefully attractive-as fresh, well-fitting gloves can always make them.

Women's Fancy Shirred Wrist Gauntlets. Come in two-tone combinations with heavy embroidered backs to match contrasting gussets. A very smart Glove. Price, per pair, \$6.75.

Broken lines of Women's Two-Clasp Washable Fabric Gloves in white, gray, buck and pongee. Some of these Gloves have sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special, Women's Black Gloves in size 51/2 only-two-clasp silk at 65c and two-clasp kid at \$1.85.

Glove Section-First Floor.

Silk Hosiery

THIS season is smiling upon Fancy Hosiery more elaborately beautiful than we ever thought hosiery could be. And what a welcome change after the severely plain modes of the past few years!

We are showing hosiery, exquisite with lace, clocks or stripes, in many individual designs.

Silk Lisle Hosiery of exceptional quality. Comes full-fashioned with rein-forced heels and toes. Black and brown,

A complete assortment of colors in an excellent quality Silk Hose with interlined tops and soles, "for better service." Colors, \$4.25 pair. Black, \$4.00. Drop stitch lisle thread hose, well reinforced, in black and cordovan. \$95e pair.

Phoenix Hosiery

Full fashioned thread silk with lisle tops, soles and heels, well reinforced, in white and dark brown. \$2.60 per pair. Seamless thread silk hosiery with mock seams. They come in brown, Russia calf and white. \$2.10 per pair. Hosiery Section-First Floor.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS. A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

The May Sale of Lingerie

As warmer days approach, sheer cool lingerie comes into its own. And what could form a daintier foundation for summer frocks? The extremely moderate prices remind you that May is the time to lay in an ample stock for the whole year.

One exquisite set, as shown on the figure, consists of a bodice and step-in drawer. Trimmed with the finest of lace, it is delightfully aglow with rosebuds and wee ribbon bows. Bodice, \$4.50. Step-in drawer, \$7.50. The other drawer has the most delicate

puffings and ruffles of point d'esprit, \$8.75 The envelope chemises show the most skillfully delicate embroidery. Priced \$2.95

Lingerie Section-Third Floor.



Futurist Underwear

A ND now Futurist has come forth in a new style—almost more charming than all the rest. Radiant morning glory silk in the most delicate flesh color fashions Vest and Bloomers which are trimmed with rows of hemstitching and tiny ribbon bows.

Futurist Vests and Bloomers made of morning glory silk, in heavy and light weights; Vests and Bloomers to match, as illustrated; \$7.50 and \$12.00.

Futurist Union Suits in pink and white nainsook, barred dimity and checked marquisette. Priced \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Everything Known in Music

Silk tops on fine nainsook, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Union Suits. Priced \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Fine Nainsook Bloomers, flesh and white, \$2.00.

Fine Nainsook Vests in flesh color, \$1.50. Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

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Furniture for Every Dining Room

Dining Table

Walnut or Mahogany. A William and Mary design of excellent workmanship. Oblong top, 45x60.

\$92

Chair to match Cane panel back,



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Our curtain department, on the fourth floor, offers an ideal service in tasteful home decoration.

Decorators skilled in every angle of homefurnishing aid in the selection of even the simplest curtain.

Fabrics in all the new fashions are shown in wide assortment, and prices are uniformly the lowest.

Hangings and new materials for spring are here and your inspection is invited.

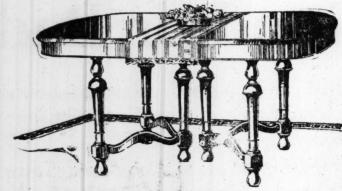
31 in. Cretonne Imported and Domestic 65c to \$5.50

per yard 50 in. Cretonne Imported and Domestic \$3.00 to \$8.50 per yard

Casement Cloth \$2.50 to \$4.75 per yard

Imported Madras Curtains \$4.00 to \$8.00 per pair By the yard

\$1.25 to \$3.00 Fancy Nets In White and Ecru \$1.25 to \$4.50 per yard



Our great fifth floor holds furniture for every dining room.

Here there are richly carved sets for stately dining halls and chairs and tables of clever design, low priced for modest apartments.

Particularly attractive just now are our special reductions. Among them are:

> Queen Anne Sideboard in Brown Mahogany

With quaint panels and antique brass color fittings in the fashion of the period. Regular price \$181.....\$136.00

Antique Mahogany China Cabinet

An Adam design with paneled wood doors of rich figure. Regular price William and Mary

Dining Table A companion piece to the one illus-

trated above, designed for those who favor the round top. 54 inches wide; walnut or mahogany Chair to match, with leather seat Adam Dining Table

in Mahogany This excellent adaptation has all the delicate charm of the classic Adam period. Oblong top, 45x60. . 102.00 Chair to match, cane back, leather seat

Dining Table from the French Renaissance

A noble design in fine mahogany whose massive lines are cunningly relieved by a profusion of intricate hand carving. Regular price \$500 350.00

Ten Piece Set of Empire Design

Admirably constructed of mahogany. ornamented with fine classic carving in antique gold. Sideboard with mirror, dining table, 7 chairs; ten pieces, regular price \$1,725..1,290.00

There is furniture for every home in this store

The Tobey Furniture Co.



A Windfall

The origin of windfall in the sense of good luck dates from the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a criminal offense to cut timber in the forests. Only such could be gathered as the wind had blown down; hence a heavy wind storm was hailed by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this comes its modern application.

There is a windfall of good luck for those who take advantage of our Annual Sale of Slightly Used Pianos this month. Grands, Players and Uprights of well-known makes are offered at reduced prices. Uprights as low as \$200.

The terms of payment are especially favorable.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson





Also Sunsweet Prunes in rich syrup in No. 2 cans Ready-to-Serve. Sunsweet Fruit Butter in No. 1 Picnic cans. If your grocer cannot supply you, communicate with us and we will tell you where to get them. LEWIS E. BULKELEY & CO.

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BONILLAS PICK BY CARRANZA FATAL MISTAKE

Foes in Mexico Take Up Challenge; Win.

(Continued from first page.)

ion, including some long stops ook two hours to march past the Hote tegis, where I was stopping, occupying

room next to that of Bonillas The candidate for the presidency was not to be found in the hotel at that me. He had decided to avoid a face o face meeting with that youthful and isrespectful crowd, which at a sight of him would be sure to make some in-

ulting remarks. First came Don Quixote and his First came Don Quixote and the graph of the Apocalypse," and dorsemen of the Apocalypse," and inally, a large number of girls dressed inally, a large number of girls dressed ever. Some even distinguished them that cows were tethered in a field that the bit day.

Mr. Young takes issue with Mr. Huntington on the latter's assertion that cows were tethered in a field that the bit day. ween the carriages in the parade.

Officials Avoid "Gallos." A few days later the students of the streets of the capital. University of Puebla gave me another gallo." Carranza was not at hand

and the carriages with allegories of Spain and the Spanish-Amer-

of the Bonillas family came from some seen a publicity campaign more enormous and better organized than that the close tion of the parade. It was occupied by "What an insult to Mexican women over the whole republic." young student, attired in an extravagantly checkered suit, the traditional used in all the theaters of Spanish speaking countries to repre-The mask that covered his face made

Untruth About "Flor de Te." 'Flor de Te! Hurrah for Flor de tone and with the halting speech o ne who is not master of the language he is trying to use.

"Meester Bonillas," the mask said, greets Meester Ibanez, whose works has read, translated into English. Vithin a few months, perhaps, Meester illas will be able to read them in e original, because he is now study

g the language of the country."
This is not true. I chatted with or Bonillas on more than one occaion while we were guests together in he same hotel, and I found that he is essentially similar to all his compa-riots and can speak Spanish like the But, of course, he could not prevent

he extravagant fabrications of his po-itical adversaries. Every day they unarthed a new secret from the past of he candidate supported by Carranza. Target for Criticism.

" Bonillas has been an American citien for many years," they would spring ne day. "Bonillas, during his advenurous career in the states bordering a the Mexican frontier, was even the heriff of a small town

The candidate's family did not escape this hostile scrutiny. It was announced one day Señor Bonillas had married a distinguished lady of English nationality and belonging to the "I read THE TRIBUNE for the first cape this hostile scrutiny. It was an-Lutheran church. Her daughters pro- time at the Madison house, which stood fessed the same faith and were not at the corner of Randolph and Dear-Catholics! Horrors!

atholics! Horrors!

We must bear in mind that the bitday.

Mr. Young takes issue with Mr.

The latter's assertion o represent the various Spanish pro-incial types. But no one gave a selves during the revolution by unnecand friars, whom he considered ene-

Priests Go Without Food.

Moreover, he filled several cattle cars with priests and sent them from Mex-ico City to Vera Cruz, making them go the cause, worked with an energy without food during the five days that never equalled in Mexico. gories of Spain and the Spainsh-American republics there was a simple little the trip lasted. Despite this, the loudest coach, drawn by one horse and without any decoration whatever.

> "What an insult to Mexican women over the whole republic. who are all Catholics," they said. "To hink of a Protestant being the first later than the Carranza candidate, I lady of the land!

foregoing that the candidate supported Carranga and his numerous friends did nothing to counteract this hostile

H. C. YOUNG, 77, SETS MARK AS OLDEST READER OF TRIBUNE

Henry C. Young, 77 years young, 5208 Kenmore avenue, deposes that he

ington two better Two days, that is, for he started reading THE TRIB-UNE on May 9 er he arrived in read it every day since, with the exception of the pe war, and during those days he waited for bundles of TRIBUNES

Mr. Huntington

where now stands the Board of Trade hought to Flor de Te. Of course, we essary acts of cruelty against Catholic building, asserting that a marble yard occupied the rear of that lot. He rebuilding, asserting that a marble yard members the large stone marked with the Republican platform mentioned by tiano was near at hand. The horses of the members the large stone marked with the mounted police kept prancing berevolution, made a number of priests Mr. Huntington, and thinks it "was and friars, whom he considered ene placed in the sidewalk in front of J. H. mies of the new regime, sweep the Reed & Co.'s wholesale drug store in

Carranza Backs Up His Man. I must confess that I have rarely seen a publicity campaign more enor-

When I reached Mexico, a few days fects of Bonillas were that he was The reader must not infer from the the international bridge and entered Low, adobe houses! Groups of men the history of his rivals.

with enormous hats, as broad as um-brellas, sunning themselves with im-In reality Bonillas himself could not lovery much. He adapted his per-Te!" shouted the people, crowding do very much. He adapted his per-around the coach, and when the pro-sonal conduct to the trend of events bounced, groaning with iron anguish! cession filed past the balconies of my and followed the suggestions of his and on this gray and monotonous backmotel the youth stood up and with great
protector. But the Bonillas campaign ground, which has remained unaltered
committee, composed of Carranza genfor fifty years, a great variety of paper

the doors, on the mud walls, and even men who had always lived on the naon the oxcarts standing in the plazas. Everywhere the portrait of a man, Bo-nillas, unknown yesterday and today members made any personal sacrifices. In short, everybody believed that Carranza was defraying the campaign converted overnight into a national messiah by the will of another man liv doing it with public funds.

This system of propaganda was, at expenses of Bonillas and that he was ing over there in a city of the Mexican

This portrait bore underneath flat-tering promises: "Democracy!" and the same time, an indirect means of corruption. All the great Mexican dailes, even those that were hostile 'Peace!" No less numerous were the printed statements couched in pomto the candidate, sold whole pages of pous and verbose language to impress advertising space to the Bonillas comthe gullible and superstitious rural mittee, and the editors thought they masses, a majority of whom are illitwere saving their consciences by inerting a line at the foot of page stat-Publicity Grows in Intensity. ing that it had been bought and paid

orgy of publicity.

Work of U. S. Press Agent?

the work of some old hands at the busi-

publicity expert from the United

Occasionally your attention would

on the walls with great profusion.

The casual transient even if he did

"Well," you would say, "It's high time some one said something against

But from the very first lines of the

ocument you discovered that the de-

not a trouble making general like the

"others," but a man of peace and honest labor, and the only things

lacking in his record was the execu-

Bonillas Boosted by Public's Cash?

licity, the like of which had neve

been seen in Mexico, could not possi

bly have been financed by Bonillas

This extraordinarily expensive pub

tions and dragonades so numerous

the much praised man."

arrested by a printed bill posted

for at advertising rates by the Bonillas Later, as I penetrated farther into the interior, I observed how the Bonil-The net result of this was that the las propaganda grew in intensity from papers carried in their news columns one station to another, until I reached a few brief lines of criticism against Mexico City, where it became a wild Huge posters, many meters long, ad rest of the edition pictures of Bonillas

vised the people in enormous letters to vote for Bonillas. Every open lot and ling the candidate and his policies. very old house was covered with signs. What Did Campaign Cost? Bonillas represents the death of milltarism!" "If you want to see the end How much was spent in this camof revolutions, vote for Bonillas!" paign? As you walked about the streets your The sympathizers of Gens. Obregon

eye would be caught by large, red arrows pointing to something farther on. that Carranza had already used \$2,000,-And if you followed their direction you 000 popularizing his candidate, and would meet Bonillas' name a few hun-dred yards ahead. At night the picture that he was disposed to spend a great deal more if it became necessary.

The need of incurring these extravaof the candidate could be seen illuminated by indirect light and smiling upon you from some balcony. cult to justify than the merits of the

candidate Bonillas. The mountainous heaps of printed paper, the hundreds of thousands of This obsessing propaganda, which met you everywhere, must have been photographs, and the miles of advertisements were wholly useless as aids in a presidential election in Mexico.

To use the election methods of a modern, politically matured country poor Mexico, the eternal victim of all sorts of tyrannies, is about as effective as importing sewing machines government party was everwhelmingly into a country where cloth is unknown. not take sides in the political campaign, felt drawn by the novelty of
the document. "The defects of the
engineer Bonillas," "What the engineer Bonillas lacks!"

"Well" your result are """ a country that has never gone to the noils?

the diet, as against the opposition's noils?

not know what an election means. Dur-ing the long period of his rule Porfirio anese newspaper here.

nposed as this committee was of Diaz always reëlected himself. Until the unfortunate Madero turned up n tional budget, it is not likely that the one dared to protest against the prac-

Before Porfirio Diaz's time the way

to power led along the path of revolu-tion; or else the elections were so scan dalously immoral that they provoked and justified uprisings. Since the close of the Diaz regime the present election was the first in the history of Mexico way. We have seen how it develope

The great propaganda in favor of Bo nillas seemed ridiculous, and, at times ironically sad, especially when we con sider the character of the country. So much printed paper for a poor people in great part illiterate, owing to the neglect of its rulers! So much election eering, when every voter knew that the government candidate and in the his preference counted for nothing and that in the end the candidate backed

To vote conscientiously the elector must have the conviction that his vote will be respected, that it will mean something. In Mexico the man who casts his ballot knows that he is exer and Pablo Gonzalez state positively always be what the party in power de

cides.

Moreover, the privilege of voting is dangerous function. If the man in power gets wind of the fact that the voter is trying to be independent and gant expenditures is even more diffi- think with his own head the voter is

> The next article of this series will be published tomorrow.

Jap Government Wins Most Parliament Seats

HONOLULU, T. H., May 15 .- The What is the use of such publicity in tions in Japan, securing 258 seats in The Mexican people, in reality, does total of 464 to be elected, according to Your position in life demands good clothes-but why be extravagant?



MADE TO ORDER Serge With a

The high quality and low price of "Nicoll Standard" Serge do not harmonize.

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It's the greatest value we knowrich, fine, exactly right.

> Blue or Gray Suit and Extra Trousers Very Special at \$65 \$70 \$75

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NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

Credit Men Are Salesmen Good or Bad

NO credit man can be a good salesman unless he knows personally credit men in other lines of business situated in other localities.

A credit man must always look to the future for the repayment of his employer's money or do a C. O. D. business; which, of course, makes a credit department a luxury.

Credit references are of no value if you have no knowledge of or confidence in the informant.

There are today thousands of prosperous business enterprises which owe their success to what the National Association of Credit Men has done during the last twenty-five years to extend the personal acquaintanceship of their credit men.

They became acquainted through the conventions and work of the National Association of Credit Men, which is to hold its Twenty-fifth (Silver Jubilee) Convention at Atlantic City, June 1st to 5th, 1920.

A person who is worthy to have charge of a Credit Department must have as broad and actual (not theoretical) acquaintance as possible with all lines of business. Such broadvisioned knowledge can be obtained through the contacts and discussions at this convention:

He will learn, for instance, why quick transportation is vital to the credit end of business. He will see more clearly how antiquated and inadequate transportation facilities tie up millions of dollars of credit, making it utterly useless to the consignor or the consignee.

It will become more apparent to such a man that the modern transportation vehicle, the motor truck, delivering the short haul load from store-door to store-door, saves time, reduces outstanding book accounts and bank loans, and minimizes claims, to say nothing about increasing the number of satisfied customers.

Credit men, if you cannot do it in any other way, give up part of your vacation and spend your own money to attend the Convention of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN TO BE HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY. June 1st to 5th, 1920.

This country right now needs real credit men.

The Autocar Company

Established 1897 Ardmore, Pa. Manufacturers of the Autocar Motor Truck



Those Pearly Teeth

Learn how people get them All statements approved by high dental authorities

Millions of people now use a new way of teeth cleaning. Wherever you look you see the results of it. You see teeth that glisten as never before.

This is to urge you to test that method - free. See in ten days what it does for your teeth. Then remember that white teeth mean more than beauty. They mean cleaner, safer teeth.

You must fight film

To get white teeth, or save your teeth, you must above all fight the film. Film is the teeth's great enemythat viscous film which you feel with your tongue. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Then, between your dental cleanings, it may do a ceaseless damage. And it also makes teeth dingy.

It is the film-coat that discolorsnot the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Why very few escape

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve film, o the tooth brush has left much of it intact. Thus millions have found that well-brushed teeth still discolor and decay. Statistics show that tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, and very few

Dental science, on this account, has sought a film combatant. Now, after much research, the method has been found. For five years it has been subjected to scientific tests. And now leading dentists all over America are urging its daily use.

The method is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. This is an ideal modern tooth paste, made to meet every new-day requirement. But, above all, it efficiently fights film.

Supplied to millions

A ten-day test of Pepsodent has been supplied to millions. Thus it has quickly come into very general use. Now we urge that every home accept it.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

accepted For a 10-day Tube of Pep-

No money

sodent. Even the postage is paid. Send the coupon for it, and judge by results if you need it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So this method long seemed barred. Science, however, has discovered a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily used to combat this tooth destroyer.

A convincing test

This is to urge that you send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how the teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

You know the results of old methods. Compare them with the new for ten days. Then decide for yourself the method best for you and yours to employ. Do this now, for it is most important.



Children's teeth are most important

Few children reach the age of 15 without much tooth destruction. And it often affects their whole lives. So Pepsodent is to chil-

dren of supreme importance.

You will see, perhaps, only new whiteness. But that whiteness means new cleanliness. You who have children owe this test to them. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other newlyrecognized essentials. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

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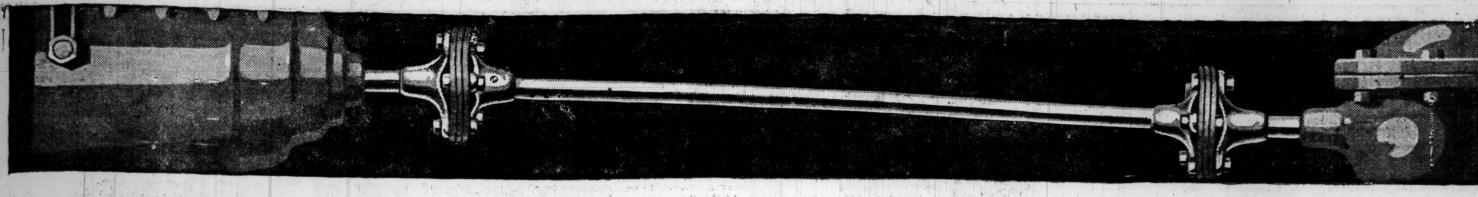
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Transmits the power without the shock

The strain on the universal joint is intensified with every irregularity of the road

UD holes—sharp turns—steep hills—worn-out roads—all test the universal joint. At every irregularity in the road the universal joint must adapt itself to abrupt changes in the angle of the drive shaft. Constantly twisted-constantly wrenchedthe universal joint must still transmit a smooth, even flow of power to the rear axle.

Metal joints wear loose under this severe strain. They transmit road shocks and engine shocks, which rack the bearings, differential and transmission. The more the metal joint becomes worn the harder is the strain.

Cushioning the shocks and strains

To save your car this severe wear and tear, the Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joint has been designed. Built of flexible fabric discs, it absorbs the blows that rack the gears and bearings. 'The Thermoid-Hardy Joint transmits the power without the shock.

Having no metal-to-metal wearing surfaces the Thermoid-Hardy Joint cannot wear loose. It requires no lubrication-no constant attention.

Fanwise construction for strength

The patented fanwise construction of the flexible fabric discs gives the Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joint its extraordinary strength,

In building up the flexible fabric discs, the several

layers of fabric are put together so that the strands

in each piece run in a different direction. This

patented fanwise construction provides the greatest

tensile strength. In a laboratory test made recently

at Purdue University, the drive shaft itself was

twisted at a total stress of 21,700 inch pounds with-

out injury to the universal joint.

This unique construction, illustrated below, is the only way in which uniform strength and elasticity can be obtained.

Adopted by leading manufacturers

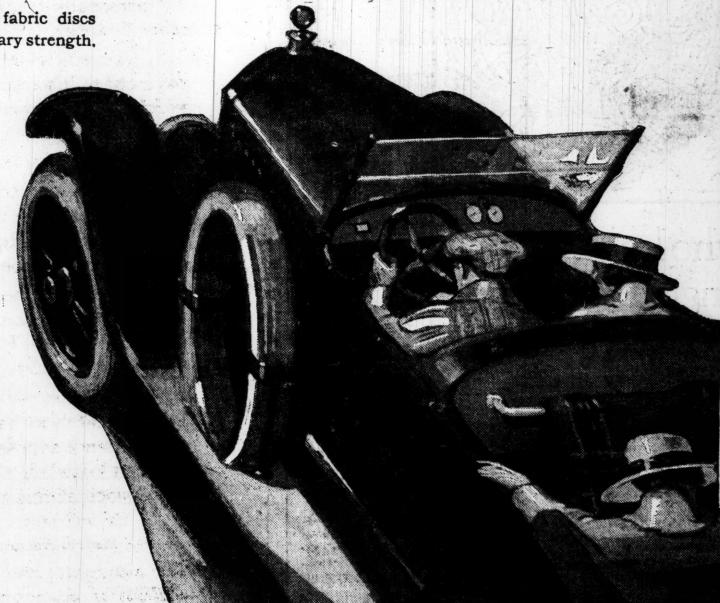
On more than fifty cars, trucks and tractors—the Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joint is being installed as standard equipment. It has stood severe tests for endurance—in many cars running 60,000 miles without replacement or adjustment of any kind.

When you ride in a car equipped with Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints—notice the absence of backlash, jerks and rattles that are so common with worn-out metal joints. Observe how smoothly the car starts-how much more quietly it runs, even over rough roads.

Send for our new book, "Universal Joints-Their Use and Misuse." It will give you in detail the construction of the Thermoid-Hardy Joint, records of performance, opinions of leading engineers and manufacturers who have adopted it.

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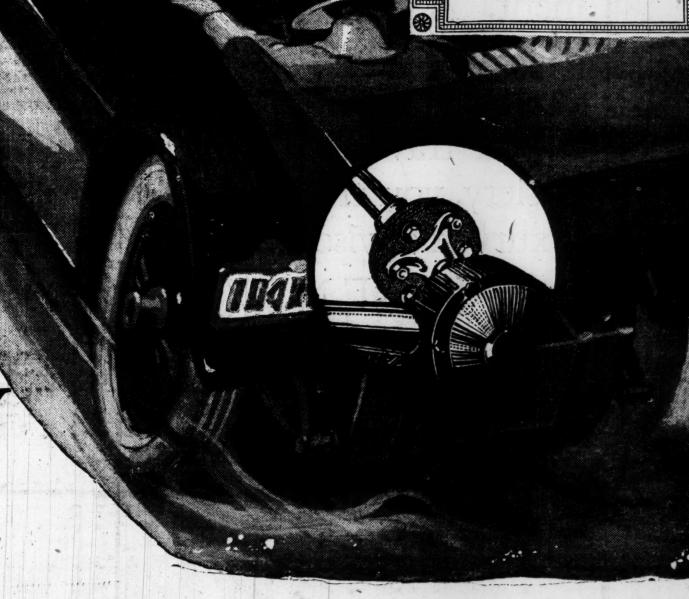
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Fanwise construction for strength Makers of "Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining" and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"



FAT REDUCERS **ROLL DOWN HILL** TO ROLL OFF FAT

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Yesterday's outing was voted my far and away the most enjoyable of all. A TRIBUNE motor truck and a couple of other motors transported fifty of us to the Forest preserve.

prize for the most appropriate outing clothes, which was a perfect fit of a suit borrowed from a stout member of the Overall club. The practicability of it was proven in the rolling race, in which Miss Nellie came off pound or two. The hill was about fifty feet high, and twenty odd contes tants rolled, and all reached bottom somehow, some more somehow than

Then there was the tug of war which was tugged twice, with Nellie's side pulling easily over the dividing

Fifteen minutes' setting up exet cises were next on the program, with Richard Roe and Mr. Hunter alternating at commands. must be admitted, did better workwith the exception of Miss Nellie in ner overalls-because of the restrictions of the women's street dress. Jimmy Morrissey got the silver medal for leading the platoon of con testants up the fifty foot hill and back down again without a fatality. Ben Reitman proved the star skip per. He "skipped" Mrs. Shattuck and a couple of the other women quite out of rope. The high jump honors were divided, but it may be said about all of the entries that not one of them before the began this reducing nor skipped as freely as they did yes It was a most successful party.

DIETS TO REDUCE.

Miss Donnelly's class must follow ese menus today and tomorrow: TODAY. BREAKFAST

One apple.

Two soft boiled or poached eggs.

One slice toasted rye bread.

Clear sugarless coffee.

LUNCHEON. One large serving of halibut steak

DINNER. Miss Nellie Leonard got the first Tomatoes sliced with vinegar, salt, and

> One water cracker. One cup clear sugarless coffee TOMORROW. BREAKFAST. Apple sauce. Two poached eggs on rye toas Coffee, black and unsweetened

LUNCHEON. Stuffed egg salad or tomato stuffed with chicken or tuna fish [no mayonnaise]. Coffee or tea. DINNER.

Vegetable soup Broiled hamburger steak.
Broiled tomatoes Beet greens with vinegar. One slice rye bread.

Menus for today for Health Com missioner Robertson's weight reducers

BREAKFAST. Stewed prunes unsweetened. One Egg. [Egg in nest is a change. Arrange stiffly beaten white on toast. Dent center and drop in yolk. Brown in oven or

under broiler.] LUNCHEON. Clear bouillon, two or three sods crackers. Sliced pineapple salad. Coffee or tea, clear, Bran muffins.

DINNER. One serving of lean roast of beef. Brand bread. Fruit for dessert

MILLER BEACH TO BE CHICAGO'S

Miller Beach, a long strip of sand has leased a number of concessions and spray just west of Indiana dunes, and contracted to build the pavillo is about to lose its splendid isolation and other features. and its silent brooding character. The bathhouse will cost \$60,000. Plans are under way to transform the Hundreds of wealthy Chicago and beach into a miniature "Coney Island." Michigan City residents have pur-

front by J. B. Cockley & Co. of Chicago. It will cost about \$200,000. There will "CONEY ISLAND"

be a large dance pavilion, a dining hall, and a number of soft drink booths.



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Maurice L Rothschild



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Revenue Group For It; Differ on Details.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., May 16 .- [Special.]

nois is to have an income tax will be collected by the state and ties, cities, and towns, if the nal convention has its way. This subcommittee is composed of George C. Gale of Galesburg, Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago, Watts A. Johnson of Princeton, Thomas C. Kerrick of hotel. comington, and Charles A. Schuey

in favor of an income tax, there is difference of opinion as to what the rate shall be, and whether it shall President Wilson in 1913. be graduated, whether farmers shall be exempt and whether wage earners and salaried employes shall have a ower rate than producers and sellers

Bonding Power for Cities.

mmittee on revenue has determined that "except as otherwise provided in this constitution" the cago's bonding power for general corporate purposes from about \$82,000,000

WANT BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

olutions asking members of the The staple sack suit, made of me onstitutional convention to write a dium priced wool, which sold in 1910 clause in the new constitution making for \$25, today is retailing for \$65. said reading of the Bible obligatory in public schools were passed by the congregations of the Calvary Baptist and the

DIES SUDDENLY IN WINNIPEG

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investigation of the economic fea-sibility of the St.

ROBERT B. GLENN. and was found dead in bed at the Royal Alexander

Prohibition had few stancher cham Two Reported Likely.

They have completed the article on revenue, except two sections on which revenue, except two sections on which they are deadlocked, and on which majority and minority reports are probable.

While the subcommittee has decided Since leaving the governor's chair in 1909 he carried the fight for a "dry" nation into almost every "wet" state, making hundreds of speeches on behalf of the Anti-Saloon league.

REAL VALUE OF CLOTHES HALF PRICE, IS CLAIM

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Spebonding power of a city, county, town-ship, or school district shall be "5 per clothes, exclusive of all profits, cent of the value of the taxable property within its limits." (The bonds must be serial and for a maximum life chaser, according to a survey of profof twenty years. This will raise Chi- iteering in the clothing industry made public here today by W. Jett Lauck, formerly secretary of the war labor board, and now consulting economist for the railroad unions in their fight for a living wage.

Crear Memorial Presbyterian churches \$37.36, so that profits are absorbing yesterday. olutions are expected to The retailer takes the greatest propora \$65 suit the average sum of \$22.77.

TEN YEARS OF HOSPITAL WORK

Ten years of philanthropic progress were reviewed yesterday by the Chi-

Winnipeg, Man., May 16.—[Special.]
—Former Gov. Robert B. Gienn of Suing year as follows:

North Carolina. a members elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, Lewis K. Torbet; vice presidents, Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Mrs. D. R. McMarten, Mrs. J. H. Channon, Mrs. C. A. Plamondon, and Mrs. L. A. Goddard.

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first spring tag day by donating \$100 to be used for the relief of contagion.
With this as a nucleus, the Chicago Hospital Day association collected \$25,000, to be apportioned among Baptist and Catholic hospitals and the

The original officers of the ass cago Hospital Day association, whose members elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

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FINEST custom-like suits and overcoats of distinctive style and quality. Very close \$45 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 \$85

RAIN or shine gabardine overcoats, very stylish, very serviceable, \$50 \$55 \$60 \$65

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This picture shows Friscoe, genius of the Xylophone, proving

that Mr. Thomas A. Edison's RE-CREATION of his playing cannot

be distinguished from the original performance when both are heard

in direct comparison. This master achievement of the great wizard,

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In Art Needlework the new articles are daily arriving here, so that constantly these assortments are a source of great interest to all women. Second Floor, East.

OUND values, measured in terms of merchandise fine in quality, distinguish every group offered in these May Sales. Pricings are more than moderate, representing always actual savings in expenditures.

These are the conditions which make it highly profitable to take advantage to the full of these May Sales. Other specially planned selling events in progress now are characterized by this same worthy value-giving.

In a Remarkable Sale Are 2,500 Yards of

Shirting Silks, \$2.65 Yard

Satin-striped Jersey and Crepe de Chine Weaves

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon such values as are in these shirting silks featured here.

For these silks are rich in quality, beautiful in weave, most attractive in color combination and, best of all, much in demand for this summer. They are 32 inches wide.

Also at \$2.65 Yard Printed and Plain Georgette Crepes Printed Foulards, Plain Crepe de Chine

This constitutes another division of this most important sale. Women know the immediate desirability of these silks. To be able to choose them at such a low pricing means an opportunity seldom met, and not likely to be duplicated, we believe.

There Are 10,000 Yards of Silks in This Grouping

Yet in view of the value the quantity is not so great that selection should be delayed. The color range is wide. The printings are particularly lovely, varying from the small and conservative to the more striking. All are in the 40-inch width.

It will be decidedly to the advantage of all women with a contemplated silk need to make an early visit to this very special selling. Second Floor, North.

Boys' Romper Suits at \$2.25

Come Opportunely in the May Sales



Pricings are now of particular advantage, and make a plentiful supply with these assortments as source highly profitable.

In each instance the fine fabrics and the excellent workmanship lay stress on the values presented at these prices.

Two Romper Suits Are Pictured at Right and Center

These are for boys of 2 to 7 years, and may be chosen in colors or allwhite. Note the many little style details which are usual only in suits much higher priced.

Boys' Middy Blouses Are Specially Priced at \$2.85

These are of white drill cloth with navy blue or cadet blue sailor collars, with embroidered chevrons on the shield and sleeve. In sizes 3 to 12 years, in the style pictured at the left.

Second Floor, South.

Fine Wool Fabrics Reduced

The Subject of an Advantageous Selling

The wool fabrics most in demand for this spring's street suits and frocks are here at pricings substantially lowered. This statement establishes the definite worth of this selling.

Tricotines and Poiret Twills Are Now \$6.75 Yard

Exceptionally fine in weave and smart in appearance, are these fabrics, which may be chosen in the desired shades of navy blue and in black. 54 inches wide. \$6.75 yard.

All-wool serges at \$4.25 yard, in a fine twill of medium weight, in navy blue, brown and black, 54 inches wide.

Greatly Reduced-Wool Velours and Smart Coatings The pricings on these fine fabrics have been so much lowered, and

the values are so unusual-immediate selling is certain.

These fabrics are particularly in demand for the making of suits and -especially those short separate coats to wear with plaid skirts. Lengths from 21/2 to 4 yards.

In Navy Blue, Browns and Tans-54 Inches Wide.

Second Floor, North.

Frocks of Tricotine,

Tailored, \$75

Some there are in straight coat

ines. Others in the Russian blouse

fashions, and still others in the

One notes braid bindings, vest-

ees, and cuffs and collars of real filet lace as trimming.

Eton mode of this spring.

Silk Undergarments in the May Sales

Continue to Emphasize the Savings Possible Here Now



The Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses at \$8.95

These night-dresses bring a most delightful version of the sleeveless style. The yoke is love ly with embroidered Georgette crepe and French rosebuds. Sketched at the left.

Bodices of Soft Satin, Embroidered, \$3.75

Just the sort one wants with the finer blouses of summer. In white and flesh color. And also in navy blue and black, so that they are practical with dark blouses. This is sketched on the figure at right.

Lovely Philippine Lingerie, All Made and Embroidered by Hand

The lingerie women have come to know at its best in this section, is in the May Sales in complete assortments. New and exquisitely worked designs are noted in night-dresses and envelope chemises. And prices in this lingerie range from \$3.95 to \$12.75.

Third Floor, North.

Mme. Irene Corsets Reduced Are Now Priced at \$8.50 and \$12.50

It is good economy to take as much advantage as possible of such a sale as this. The individualistic merits of Mme. Irene corsets need no emphasis. Women know them well. Now certain of these decidedly superior corsets may be had at very special prices. There are

Many Different Models- Many Women May Profit at This Sale

All models are not in every size. But all sizes are represented in the groups. All are developed in handsome fabrics and have many little elegancies of detail.

"Sappho" Corsets Reduced, \$10 and \$15

There is still interesting selection of models remaining after the selling which has been in progress, but the larger assortment is in sizes above "30.

Third Floor, North.

May Sale House Dresses

Constantly coming to the May Sale are new house dresses in plaid ginghams or dainty colored voiles.

Every one is marked by little details of fit and finish which make house dresses from this section so much wanted. \$3.95 to \$8.95. Third Floor, North.

New Cotton Dress Fabrics Forecast Cool and Lovely Summer Modes

Displays are these that bring not only word of summer fashion, but source to provide for that fashion in wholly delightful ways. Many groups have the added interest of special pricing.

Scotch Madras Shirtings Specially Priced, 68c Yard remarkably fine quality at this price. Striped in varied colorings and adaptable to the making of men's shirts and women's and children's summer frocks. These are 32 inches wide.

Brocaded Cotton-and-Silk Shantungs at \$1.25 Yard This lovely cotton and silk fabric may be had in beautiful shades of pink, light blue, maize, heliotrope, turquoise, old rose, Nile green, and

Cotton Voiles Are Unusual Value at \$1.50 Yard Here are some in shadowy plaids with silk stripings in colors that harmonize the varied tones. In old blue, navy blue, gray and tan. These

Second Floor, North.

The Gray Shop

For Women Who Require

Tailored Tub Satin

Petticoats, \$7.95

appearance because of the lovely

embroidery. Double panels are

placed at front and back to make

these petticoats nontransparent. Sketched at the right.

Tailored in line, yet dainty in

The thoroughness, the care and forethought

Each group presents garments of uncommon

with which this May Sale was planned are more

excellence in fabric and workmanship, charm-

ing in style, at prices which are notable for their

moderateness. A sale so constituted cannot but

fulfill perfectly its purpose—savings of the

accomplished by every woman who takes occa-

sion to choose all her summer undergarment

Envelope Chemises Priced \$5.95 Are of Trousseau Crepe de Chine Of a Rich Firm Quality

carefully chosen to make a dainty style. Yet

these are practical and certain to give service.

Sketched at the center.

Every lovely bit of lace and fine ribbon was

And this sort of saving, we believe, will be

and more evident as the Sale progresses.

Larger and Extra Sizes New summertime apparel is.

in daily arrival.

Each fashion as it is created is adapted, in line and in trimming detail, with a fine skill to the needs of this larger and extra size apparel.

Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Separate Skirts, Blouses

And the many accessories of dress, all may be chosen here at one and the same time. A convenience not to be underestimated.

Just Now, New Lingerie

Both in cotton fabrics and in silk, may be chosen at interesting prices. This lingerie is fashioned with special attention to details which insure comfort and fit.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Women's Long White Silk Gloves

Gloves of fine Milanese silk. so much desired because of their firm weave are here offered in the wanted

Sixteen-Button Length

The pricing is special. And with the vogue of the shortsleeved frock, and the consequent need for long gloves, this oppor-tunity is of definite advantage.

Priced Specially at \$2.50 Pair First Floor, North.

New Neckwear

Crisp, summery-looking vestees and collars of tinted organdies or of lacy nets.

· First Floor, North.



Feather Hats for Summer In Color Harmonies New and Very Lovely

Even the tailored hat has caught the gaiety of summer. Here one sees hats of simplest lines, irresistible in the way of radiant silk and fanciful feather garniture. These are the hats one chooses

In a Collection Uncommonly Interesting, Moderate in Pricing at \$18.50 and \$22.50

These hats introduce the most approved of the new color combinations, in particularly artistic versions. Rose and navy blue, jade and mahogany, brown-gold and amber, orchid in all its lovely shadings, and the vivid nasturtium tones.

Then there are those exquisite pastel colorings found only in certain ribbons and flowers. All in modes certain of success for immediate wear and for the summer days.

Fifth Floor, South.

Household Linens Chosen For a Timely and Special Presentation

These certain linens, perhaps the most sought of all at this time of summer home planning, are here in plentiful assortment at prices decidedly interesting.

All-Linen Luncheon Cloths, 36 x 36 Inches, \$4.50 Each

These all-linen luncheon cloths may also be had in size 45 x 45 inches. priced at \$6.50. Size 54 x 54 inches, \$8.50. And napkins to match, sin 13x 13 inches, \$8.75 dozen.

All-Linen Pillow Cases

These all-linen pillow cases are hemstitched and in size 221/2 x 36 inches, priced at \$6 pair. Madeira embroidered linen centerpieces in the 24-inch size are also in this selling, \$4 each.

Second Floor, North.

Sweater Coats of Fiber Silk, \$19.75 Remarkably Priced for a Special Selling

Just 300 of them. The woman considering choosing a sweater coat will do well to make early selection, for these are values not noted in a long time.

They are exactly the sort of sweater coats women prefer now, at a substantial saving. The quality of the fiber silk is uncommonly rich and lustrous. In colors one chooses

Turquoise, Flesh, Gold, Wistaria, Melon Pink, Blues, Raspberry, Gray, Purple, Coral

The tuxedo collar is on the lines perfected here. The belt is just the right width. Even in the buttons one unusual taste—they are in iridescent shades to match the exquisit colors. This is one of the loveliest sweater coats of the season and may be chosen from this group at a really unusual price.

Third Floor, North.



From the Philippines for the May Sale Baby Frocks All Hand-made

New shipments have arrived. And one marvels first at the loveliness of these little garments, then at the wise planning which makes possible such substantial savings.

Little Frocks, Beautifully Hand-embroidered, Unusually Priced, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95

Mothers who choose most critically will be delighted with the care used in fashioning these little frocks. The number of exquisite stitches taken and the beautiful fineness of material only be realized by a visit to this section.

Four Little Frocks Are Sketched Above

Some have a bit of hand-smocking in color, or a baby bow of ribbos. On others there are edgings of real Valenciennes lace. And every little frock for all its dainty fineness is practical and certain to give service

The frocks at \$2.95 and \$3.95, sizes 1 and 2 years. At \$4.95 sizes 1 to 3 years; at \$7.95, sizes 3 to 5 years.

Third Floor, North.

Hemstitched Table Cloths

Pure linen satin damask cloths size 63 x 63 inches, \$9.50 each size 63 x 81 inches, \$11.75 each size 63 x 99 inches, \$14 each. An napkins to match, size 17 x 17

inches, at \$13.25 dozen. Dresser Scarfs in Filet Lace Patterns, Size 18 x 45 Inches, at \$3.50; Size 18 x 54 Inches, \$3.75.

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Women's and Misses' Apparel in Special Sellings No better, no more definite expression could be given to the high The following paragraphs give in brief detail the composition of each group. The variety which one finds can only be suggested.

American beauty. 36 inches wide.

quality of the merchandise in these sellings than this-every garment is selected from our own regular stocks. Every garment is in demand for immediate wear, or may be chosen in anticipation of summer needs. Women's and Misses' Women's Coats and Capes

looking mixtures.

very smartly in braid.

Specially Priced,

\$40 and \$65

In the group at \$40 are polo coats

At \$65 are serge capes and capes

of tricotine in navy blue, black and

beige color, belted and trimmed

and sports coats in smart, mannish-

favor. And the many styles whose vogue is definitely established. Misses' Coats in Smart, Fan-ta-si and Tricolette Separate Skirts of Wool Youthful-looking Styles, \$45 and \$55

In these groups one chooses coats of Poiret twills, of tricotines and of serges, in the favored blues, browns and tans.

There are many styles in short

coats included at these markedly

Blouses Are Priced at \$5 and \$8.50 There are 1,000 tricolette blouses

But this variety takes in the fabrics and the colors of this spring's

in turquoise, rose, navy blue, orchid, flesh-color, tan, jade, coral, and black. \$5 each.

500 Fan-ta-si silk blouses in white, blue, orchid, maize, and turqueise in a group at \$8.50 each.

Plaids Are Specially Priced, \$20 and \$25

At \$20 is a checked skirt in blue. and gold, and rose and gold, with an unusually clever belt.

At \$25, separate skirts in rather more striking plaids have pockets, odd in design as distinguishing fashion features

In the Matter of Economical Buying, These Sellings Present One of the Most Important Opportunities Noted This Season.

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Theft of Wife's Squirrel

Coat Arouses S. S. Strattan

THE SEASON'S FIRST TEE

"JUST A MINUTE"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

LAST ARGUMENTS ARMY OFFICER

HILE there is no record at hand of Mr. John Cort's many triumphs as a producer, it seems reasonably safe to say that "Just A Minute" is not included

the thing more worth while.

Miss Withee is a smiling dancer and

OVER FIELD WILL

All sides in the controversy concern-

H. Pollak, counsel for Mrs. Nancy Per-

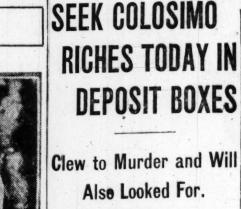
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HEARD TODAY

Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Safety deposit boxes containing treasure and papers of James Colosimo, slain cabaret keeper, will be opened this morning, revealing the contents over which there has been speculation since the tragedy.

Application for an administrator-will be made in the Probate court at 9 o'clock, was the announcement of Rocco De Stefano, Colosimo's personal attorney, last night.

The petition will request that he be appointed temporarily, that the deposit boxes may be opened and the ques-tion of a will determined. Mrs. Dale Winters Colosimo and the restauranteur's father and sister will be present Also there is the enormous bride by Little" and the several other that the tiny husband, upon whom "hits" present in the score. It looks Notification

Hope for Murder Clew.

Notification has been given the inheritance tax attorneys and the police and as he stepped off the train and not so particular in the manufacture life upon the board walk. One funny of this decision of the relatives. In the county jail on a charge of musical shows. Mr. Sam Ash and little girl, all bare from bathing, has hope to find a clew to the murder

and a Miss Pullman. The chorus is well paper. The audience did pretty well color who have me and asked me to places, and it has great fun sing.

and a Miss Pullman. The chorus is well paper. The audience did pretty well color who have the show last night; most of it places, and it has great fun sing. safety deposit boxes. Associates say it funds to these private strongholds. Inof his private safe in the cabaret. It HELP PAY H. C. L. may yield a clew to the mysterious personage who made the death appoint-Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Spe- ment, is the police conjecture.

Estimates on Estate Vary. cial. 1-There is an army officer in Estimates on the value of the estate work by the high cost of living and was a confirmed collector of antiques, underpay of Uncle Sam's fighting men. which has led Attorney De Stefano to This army officer is not at all par-surmise that a costly collection will be

Mrs. Vittoria Moresco Colosimo argument following Attorney Walter time. What he wants is work and to whom the cabaret owner divorced for attain it he has inserted the follow-ing advertisement in the newspapers:

Dale Winters, will reach Chicago Fri-day. The following telegram from her Under the terms of the will, Marshall ing advertisement in the newspapers:

wheelbarrow to running for president." affairs. Am giving you the power of

Questioned by Police.

The former wife has already been S. S. Strattan, president of the Compensation of the Los Angeles department of the Compensation of the Los Angeles department started the investigation on in-South La Salle street, was not seriously perturbed yesterday over the fact that Search for Nicholas Villiani, friend

burglars had entered his apartment at of the former wife, was extended by the nolice when they decided he might

) YOUR

G. A. R. WILL AID **FUND TO HONOR** A. E. F. GRAVES

DOUGLAS HAS JUST

SAID A SWEAR WORD,

Question.

Commander of Grant Post Acts.

graves of American soldiers Vinci in Court Today removed his entire wardrobe and all aid them in throwing light on the buried in France will not go undeco-The trial of James Vinci, alleged the silver plate, valued at several thousand dollars. What did trouble him was the fact the thieves had taken his wife's Russian squirer coat.

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"When I saw Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE that was enough for me," Mr. Wells said. "The grave of every American soldier buried Europe must be decorated if possible. I have done my share towards the decoration of the graves of the boys who lost their lives in the war I fought in and I am going to do my share for those who gave their all in this last

Grant Post Will Act.

"The U.S. Grant post will meet Sun day morning in the Third Presbyterian church, Ogden avenue and Ashland boulevard. Before the meeting is over the post will be well represented in the list of contributors."

Mr. Wells has been kept in his home 45 North Paulina street, by an infected foot for some time. He declared last night that he would see the addition of a G. A. R. contribution on the list of flower fund subscribers if he had to go about to his old comrades in heel chair

\$1 Will Decorate a Grave.

More than \$13,000 has been raised by THE TRIBUNE and associated newspapers for the flower fund. The cost f decorating each grave will be about

The next list of contributions will be cents a pound. published in The Tribune tomorrow. Last week wholesalers were glad to Cashier, Memorial Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Send yours today.

EXONERATE ONE IN UNION ROW AT STOCKYARDS

John W. Johnstone that the stockyards district countary of the sto

A misunderstanding among the union officials resulted in the stockyards' district council seceding from the International Butcher and Meat Cutters' union, and its charter was revoked by the Chicago Federation of Labor. When the differences with the international structure of the company, and the stockyards' disputation of the company of the chicago federation of Labor. When the differences with the international starks company. the differences with the international were adjusted Kikulski emerged as president of the reorganized stockyards' district council. Johnstone's graft charges were met by counter charges by Kikulski. Both parties were ordered to bring in their books, but Kikulski explained that all the books of his organization had been turned over to officials of the interna-

Long before the dawn in russet club.

There was a notable attendance.

The before the cooks and waiters will be called today, an announcement the will be called today, an announcement will be called today.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER **TOO MANY RINGS** Every Day He Asks Five Per-IN ACROBAT'S sons, Picked at Random,

The Question. Who is your choice for president? The Answers.

EDWARD KEHOE, 1632 South Park bouleyard, an automobile painter-Leonard Wood. He is a good, steady Didn't he run an ar couldn't he run the country? Easy, I say.

I say.

CUDOLPH MAYER, 4100 Ellis ave. a circus.

Avenue, who used to belong to a circus, selling liquor at retail rates. Representatives of the United States marshal's office learned last night that

band. O. boy, if he were only presi dent-well, I'd make the boulevard link run clear through to Pennsylvania avenue.

JOHN KELLY, 15 West Twenty-third

street, a city fireman-I haven't selected any one yet. I suppose all of the present candidates are mighty

year of hell in France. I don't blame knockouts coming. it on the party, however, and the man selected by the Democratic letta. Colletta heard about it. She party will probably get my vote— believed I had really married this that is, anybody but Bryan or

SUGAR PRICE TO STAY UP AWHILE, DEALERS ADVISE

sugar is going to drop much this week, \$1 in American money. There are according to dealers, wholesale and reabout 70,552 American graves in tail. It probably will remain around \$0

All contributions should be sent to get sugar at any price. Shipments were scarce, and what was offered brought | Chicago Clean Morally, prices ranging from 26.67 to 32 cents a

There is a scarcity of flour in Chicago. The railroad tieup is held rensible by the dealers. Flour purchased for May 1 delivery has not ar-John W. Johnstone, financial secretary of the stockyards district coun.

Tived, some wholesalers declare.

While no danger of a famine looms,

The Southern Cotton Oil company, charged with failing to keep its product up to the standards prescribed by the federal food laws, will be placed Capt. S. O. Garrett, 18th Infantry, both

IN ACROBAT'S Forty cases of alleged violations of the prohibition act come up for trial before Federal Judge Landis this morning.

avenue, who used to belong to a circus, selling liquor at retail ra

A few days ago Mrs. Stanley got out another warrant, this time claiming he Collector of Internal Revenue Harry

Tells of Mock Marriage. He tells his story thus:

"One of the lady acrobats in the good men, but somehow they don't circus proposed a mock marriage to seem to satisfy my visions of a presi- me not long ago," said he. "Quite a dent's job.

LOUIS COYNE, 3940 Lowell avenue, a all thought it was great stuff, and we

motorman—I'm still a Democrat, had the clown marry us. Say, it went even though I went through one big. A knockout. But I had other "This was before I married Co

acrobat. the judge gave me another.

Meets Father-in-Law.

"Then days in the bridewell, for a "So I wasn't expecting any trouble today when I saw my father-in-law and a couple of his friends. Bang! I hit the payament. They had been some accribity—that "there ain't a bum in the district, no, sir!" Neverthemock marriage and a story told wrong.
"So I wasn't expecting any trouble There is little hope that the price of hit the pavement. They beat me and less, West Madison street and its tribugar is going to drop much this week, they kicked me. They rolled me in the dirt. I was glad when they were

Chief Tells Mrs. Bowen pant.

Chief of Police Garrity takes issue with Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective association, who charged in a speech before the Woman's City club Friday that vice conditions in Chicago are worse now

in Little Rock Auto Wreck PROVES ROVER IS

Little Rock, Ark., May 16,-Mai. Richard B. Wainwright, Q. M. C., and on trial before Judge Carpenter today. stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., ter Snow, a white man, spent twentywas wrecked.

> FIRE DAMAGES THEATER STAGE. Fire partly destroyed the stage of the him to land on the strength of his pro south Wabash avenue resterday.

JOLIET ARRESTS MAY CLEAR UP **BOOZE THEFTS**

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Police Hold Five Men as Leaders of Raiders.

A wholesale liquor ring operating throughout the middle west, with headquarters in Chicago and Joliet, may e bared as the result of five arrests in Joliet last night, police believe.

With the capture of the men, two of hem prominent in business circles in Jollet, two complete stills and parts for many others were selzed. In addi tion, twelve barrels of wine, two bar-rels of whisky and other intoxicants were taken. Those under arrest are: Samuel Rat-

kovich, Joliet saloonkeeper and leader in foreign circles, and Matthew Hibler, owner of a grocery and meat market; Louis Tkalich and Steve Pesha, employes of the Phoenix Horseshoe company, and George Marich.

Sherifff Happens on Clue.

Police believe a connection will be stablished between the Joliet gang and wholesale thefts in Chicago recently. Friday night Sheriff James E. New kirk of Joliet and his wife, while driv-ing seven miles southeast of the city, noticed an automobile leaving what ap-peared to be an abandoned house. Investigation disclosed nothing but a strong odor of liquor. Yesterday the sheriff and four deputies returned and waited. In a preliminary search they found two bags of raisins.

Pesha and Marich drove up an hour

later. Taken to jail, they confessed and implicated their confederates. \$100,000 Robberles Here.

Nearly \$100,000 worth of liquor has disappeared from Chicago warehouses since May 1 in a series of carefully planned robberies, according to police estimates. Part of this liquor can be

traced to Joliet, officers declare.

The latest robberies reported here are the disappearance of 374 cases and eighteen barrels of whisky, two barrels of wine, and four cases of grape juice from the warehouse of L. Blu-mental & Co., 1137 West Harrison street; fifty barrels of alcohol from a freight car at Wabansia avenue and the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, and twenty-two cases, six barrels, and sixty-four one gallon jugs of whisky from the drug store of Frank Heffer an at Kedzie and Archer avenues.

Booze Trials Today.

Among those on the docket is "Doc Bride Won't See Joke

Roe, et al," owner of the New Southern hotel. Books of the hotel, seized in a raid a month ago, will be introin Mock Wedding.

Frank Stanley of 151 South Albany

Clyne, the books show the defendants

had threatened her life. Stanley is F. Mager today relative 's the reat the Sheffield avenue police station. months. The liquor constituted the major portion of the stock seized by the government as evidence in raids.

LABOR SCARCE? SEE PROMENADE ON W. MADISON

When John Barleycorn, the greatest migratory worker of all time, took the "big flop," the entire genus hobo, ac-cording to those who profess to know, "Well, her father, Jacob Kirdors, cording to those who profess to know, gave me a couple of knockouts, and ceased to exist. Instead a new species of bewhiskered person appeared on West Madison street—the migratory

worker. Ask the "copper on the beat" and

At the corner of West Madison and winded and weary.

"Then they chucked me into pa's quasi-religious organizations wrestled for the souls of three separate and distinct "congregations." The success of each group depended upon the strength each group depended upon the strength and enthusiasm of the "volunteer in charge of the big drum.

Each doorway had its leaning of

In the vacant lot, next to the lodging house, a group crouched about a fire gazing earnestly at a tin can. Rumor there with shellac, paints and alcohol bearing substances, in the tin

can over the fire. Lieut. Patrick Kelleher, in the squadroom of the Desplaines street poli checker board for a long time, rubbing the tip of his nose. The move was made. He chuckled—then looked up. "No, sir," he asserted, "there isn't a hobo in town. These are mi-mi-mi-

ACCENT OF SOUTH CITIZEN, OF U. S.

New York, May 16 .- [Special.]-Pewere killed here early today when a four years wandering in the 'rut of motor car in which they were riding Africa. He sailed from Savannah, Ca. with First Lieut. Percy C. Fleming, 7th in 1895, as cook aboard a ship bearing field artillery, Camp Taylor, and two hundreds of Negroes back to Africa. Eleven convicts from Cook county private soldiers from Camp Pike, here, Today he had difficulty in obtaining ad mission to the United States. He had nothing to prove his citizenship but immigration officials finally permitted

RAIN BANDIT'S 'PAL' ARRESTED; KNEW OF CRIME

that "Just A Minute" is not included in that purple host. They made room for it at the Colonial last night; and there, in two scenes representing Atlantic City and the deck of a yacht, some careless comedy and comedians put the plague on the pretty songs and singers and the cheerful dancing with which the play abounds. This is rather a pity, since the cast contains two comely and persuasive young women, Miss Mabel Withee and Miss Grace Moore, who with half a chance might have made the thing more worth while.

alt, was arrested in St. Joseph, she can sing and act. Miss Moore is able at ballads, and Mr. Orlob, the

composer, has devised for her a nummythe confessed to having been ber of good-natured melodies. There-eciated with Walton, and declared fore, as a concert, "Just a Minute" is was in the Drexel Square apart-not so bad. But as a medium of laugh-ter it suggests the brown derby. Its jokes are old, its lines melancholy, and latter arrived after having shot its story meanders dejectedly through

the depressing routine. One of the comedians has a new scheme of mirththe crime, peeled a number of bills making. He simulates a chronic catarrh, and goes through the place catarrh, and goes through the piece with a mucous sniffle, better suited, perhaps, to the dispensary than to the frivolous theater. s he. Walton, intended to stay Tells Story of Association.

the then left the house, remained with the tiny husband, upon whom icago all night, and left for St. she falls at intervals, and other imthe next morning. He was ar- pedimenta of the days when they were postures and movements illustrating of musical shows. Mr. Sam Ash and little girl, all bare from bathing, has hope to find a clew to the murder manner the fact in the pleasing baritone sounds, denoting root correspondent of The pleasing baritone sounds, denoting root correspondent told his mance the while, and there is extraordinary dancing by Miss June Roberts

The state of the girl, all bare from bathing, has hope to find a clew to the murder do comedian grows fresh with her, mystery.

A fortune in gold and bills is expected to be found in the safety boxes.

to Chicago from St. Joseph," he "I left the next Monday. I had ous visits to him and he reated me fine. We stopped at the Drexel Square tments. We had been going out

he left about 5 o'clock. I ing the Marshall Field will, disposing Along about 2 in the morning I of the \$100,000,000 residuary estate, will Washington who is being driven to ist as Horace entered. He was have been heard today when Attorney

ned on the lights and began talking tees of the estate, is heard. It is exme at once about his robbery, or pected Attorney Wilson will begin his ticular about what he does in his spare revealed.

Mrs.

just robbed a mail car,' he kins Field Tree, widow of Henry Field. under the terms of the will, Marshall ing advertisement in the newspapers:

and shot a cop who tried to stop after I got off the train. Another was with him and he shot at me field, two-fifths, when they reached the age of 50 years. The affair was come for in a few minutes and you've and lighted when Henry Field died love as the struction; do anything from pushing a second so possible. Attend to all marshall ing advertisement in the newspapers:

"Army officer wishes work in spare time; graduate engineeer; four years' time; graduate engineeer; four years' experience in building and general constitution; do anything from pushing as soon as possible. Attend to all marshall ing advertisement in the newspapers:

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little time to beat it. I'm going ing an illegitimate son by Peggy here and fight it out."

Marsh, an English actress, and a wid-Marsh, an English actress, and a wid-ow, Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field Tree.

Attorney Wilson is expected to con-tend that the intention of Marshall Park Policeman John Kendricks a couple of shots at the fleeing it just after the shorting of Po. dit just after the shooting of Po-

Moberts.

dy Walton had begun to bare the room. He locked one of the s and piled up a lot of the furni-

't see any police. I judge about

n I began to get out." Why, if he had time to get away, t Walton try to escape?" Smythe eally believe Walton was out of head to a certain extent." Smythe I hardly think he knew at he was doing. "He did not ap-

arrival in the apartment and

act, he did not show that he was Walton appeared to have plenty of mey all the time we were in Chi-

o together." Where do you think he got it?"
Well, Horace never told me, but I
to thought since that time that he st have done some previous jobs. tion with the robbery of the Santa mail car near Lexington Junction fly in April, but Horace never said a d about it to me."

the funeral procession of Horace toy Walton, mail train bandit killed a battle with Chicago police Friday tht, yesterday consisted of only one in that cab was Walton's mother the hearse with the body of her son s also the body of her husband, her nervous shock at Bucklyn, Mo.,

Mother Alone at Funeral.

The bodies were sent to Champaign, last night for burial. OAK PARK ADDS ANOTHER MUDDLE TO SCHOOL ROW

tizens and members of the Oak k High school board clashed yesat a conference held to adjust Controversy caused by the ouster Miss Fannie Biggs and Miss Maret Dixon by Principal Marion Ross Daniel. At the close of the conferthe situation was more involved

mmittee of twenty, headed by ter S. Holden, Chicago attorney, Herbert Shorney, met at the Elks' with President J. Kibbon Ingalls the other five members of the high ool board. Mr. Ingalls was asked the two teachers were discharged. They did not fit in with our planshext year," he said. He declined make further explanation. littee then proposed that ditration committee of three Oak ministers be appointed. The

Mrs. W. C. Aldous, at left, and Miss Doris Anderson starting a round of the links at the summer openalso demanded that the massimum the scheduled for tonight at the War-

ing of the Lincoln Park Golf and Country club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Eleven "Honor" Convicts

ONE LOOSE ROUND MAKES DODGERS SOFT FOR LOGANS

Rube Ehrhardt's wildness in the third brought a 3 to 1 defeat to the Dodger-Trainings by Logan Squares before a good crowd at Logan Square park. Rube passed three men, which, coupled with a scratch hit, an error,

CICEROS ANNEX 6 TO 5 BATTLE

and eighth, Ciceros took a hard fought game from Romeos, 6 to 5,

[4] How is a frog booked for casting?

WHITMANS, 10: ALBANY PK., 2

more than one fly? [3] What kind of a leader do you advise for bass fishing.

A. E. E.

Answers—[1] Westwood bug. Royal
Coachman. Parmachenee Belle. Alexandra,
Silver Doctor, Yellow May. Colonel Fuller.
Professor, Green Drake, White Miller with
red tail, Brown Palmer, Black Gnat. [2]
No; one fly properly handled will get as
many rises and less bothersome in our
opinion; one fly and a spinner will produce better in our rivers. [3] A five or Totals ...10 15 27 6 Totals2 8 24 12

*Wilson batted for Sahlberg in ninth. duce better in our rivers. [3] A five or six foot leader of bass caliber will do. Albany Park... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 3 -10

MAGNETS, 6; NORMALS, 5. Nate Kaplan's Magnets came from behin ith a rush in the ninth inning at Normal ark and tied the score against the Normal 5 all. In the eleventh they pushed acros

BCOTES:

25 targets, 16 yards—W. C. Peacock, 25;

L. B. Clarke, 25; W. E. Phillips Jr., 24; C.

H. Hassell, 23; D. W. Buchanan, 23; J. B.

Edgar, 23; C. F. Person, 23; W. E. Phillips Sr., 22; W. S. Magill, 21,

100 targets, 16 yards—W. C. Peacock, 96; W. E. Phillips Jr., 92; C. F. Person, 91; C. H. Hassell, 90; L. B. Clarke, 89; C. A. Hardy, 89; W. E. Phillips Sr., 88; E. Silver, 86; D. W. Buchanan, 85; J. Edgar, 82; R. E. Peacock, 80,

12 pairs, 16 yards—J. R. Edgar, 20; P.

HAWTHORNES, 6, DEKALB, 1.
Dekalb, Ill., May 16.—The home team was-beaten today by the Hawthornes of Chicago, 6 to 1. Score: Hawthornes 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0-6 12 2 Dekalb 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 3

BOYS' LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT. The Boys' Baseball league will hold its ekly meeting at 6:30 tonight at 128 West indolph street.

FT. SHERIDAN, 10; ROVERS, 4. ort Sheridan ball team beat Chicago, 16 to 4, at the army grounds yester

LOCAL BASEBALL. fadren, 7: Tigers, 2. Lawndale-Crawford Post, 6: Brookfield

1.

Broadview, 7; Mimic A. C., 3.
St. Martin, 5; Holy Cross, 5.
St. Johns, 17; Bethel, 13.
Alpers, 10; South Ends, 7.
Hyde Park, 9; Marshall Fields, 8.
Wilmette, 1; Glenview, 0.
Jolly Boys, 11; Rivals, 10;
Cavaliers, 6; West Pullmans, 5.
Inck Rabbits, 6; Highland Parks, 1.
Larpenter A. C., 2; Victory A. C., 1.
fortage Parks, 4; Marshalls, 2.
theyenne A. C., 4; Rixie Wanners, 3.
Veil Bros., 4; L. Wolfs, 2.
ort Sheridan, 4; Mark A. C., 2.
elmars, 4; Winnetkas, 0.
reade A. C., 3; American A. C., 0.
ewpoods, 10.

GASOLINE ALLEY-A SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN EFFECTED.



LISTEN! I DON'T WANT ANY PERSONAL INJURY SUIT HANGING OVER ME. I'D RATHER WRITE YOU OUT SOMETHING NOW AND SETTLE EVERYTHING RIGHT



SKRIVAN KEEPS ROLLER TITLE

Amassing 43 points in five days' rac-FOR THE SIXTH YEAR successfully defended his world's amage with the distribution of teur roller skating title, which he won in 1917. He took the final race, a three mile event, last night, in 9:17, after the content of the content three preliminaries of one mile each had been skated to reduce the original field of thirty-five.

Dear the legend, the legend, the Olympic Games."

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The fourth annual spring tourna-

Leaders in final standing: turned from Indianapolis, where he won the National A. A. U. 150 Opal A. A., 28; Frasch, Opal A. A., 27; Drew, Opal A. A., 18; Meyers, Opal A. A., 28; Frasch, Opal A. A., 28; Frasch, Opal A. A., 18; Meyers, Opal A. A., 18;

ng in the 1920 championships at White campaign to secure nationwide sup-

club will be held at the Missouri resort May 21 and 22. The event is open.

* * James Barnes, St. Louis professional, one of America's chief hopes in the British open golf tournament, will be accompanied by Stuart Stickney of the

PLACE FOURTH IN STATE PIN EVENT

Fourth place in both the singles and five man events went into new hands in the state bowling tournament at Randolph alleys last night. The vidual event, rolling to a poor start with 172, but following with 252 and The fourth annual spring tourna-ment of the Excelsior Springs Golf Hallden, who got 629. Doubles performances for the day were poo

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Chicago All-Stars, Denby Motors, 0.



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opening round exc

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soft game fo

Play Well

Aleck Swats

The Polo

T'S a golf shirt, a tennis I shirt, a shirt for every sport. Manhattan made it of the finest sort of oxford cloth. It's very stylish, very comfortable. The collar's attached, the points \$4.50 button down.

Other golf shirts, \$3 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

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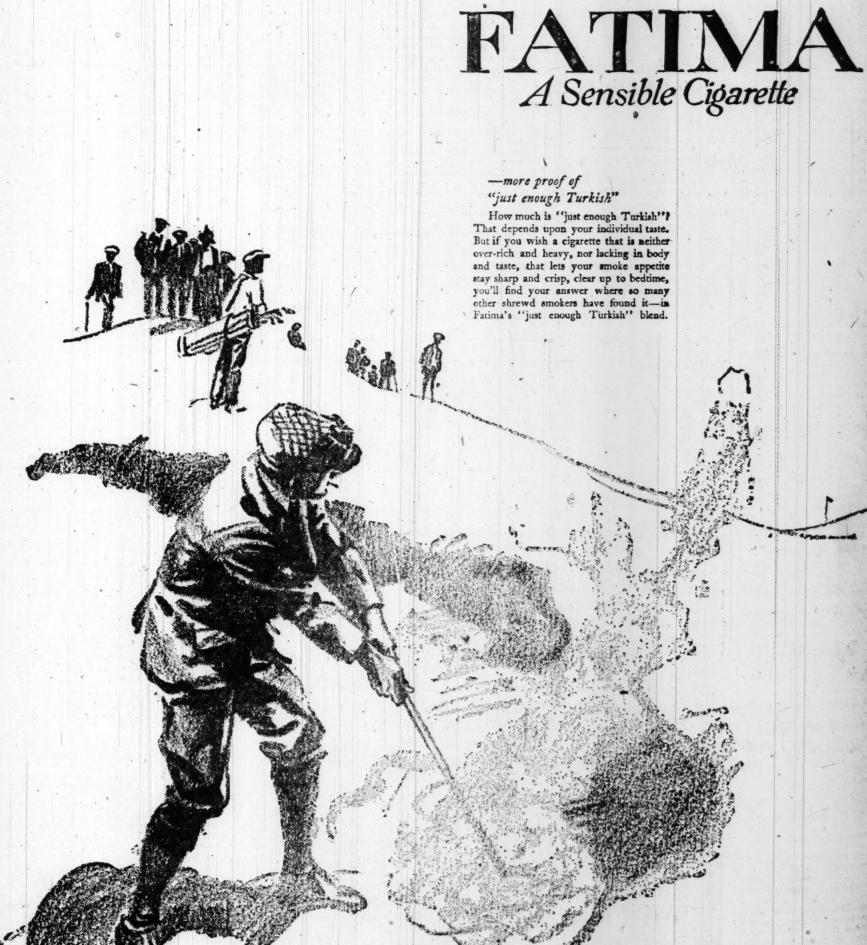
NICOLL The Tailor

MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

A fact:

At Pinehurst, where golfers from all over the country gather for winter and spring tournaments, it is Fatima that holds each season's record as the largest-selling cigarette.

Liggettenlyere Folian Co



Woods and Waters 64 LARRY STJOHN I. A. C. WATER TEAM WINS NATIONAL TITLE QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]casting. [1] Must one use a silk line in bait casting? [2] If so, what size is best for casting plugs? [3] How far must one be able to cast?

GOSH ALL FISHHOOKS!

CORNER

BUMPED A GUY AS I

ROUNDED THAT

Answers—[1] Silk is the only satisfactory material for casting lines. It is much smoother and less likely to kink and tangle. It is expensive, but if dried carefully it is reasonably durable. [2] Our choice would be one testing about 16 pounds; for light lures one testing for 10 or 12 pounds will cast nicer, but naturally is less durable. [3] Long casts

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-[1] Will

you please publish a list of twelve good bass flies for waters around Chi-

cago like the Fox and Kankakee? [2] Do you recommend the use of

E. B. H. Answer-More herrings in Lake Michi-

the common lake herring or cisco, which

is the one taken on book and line, there are the mooneye cisco or Hoy's whitefish, the bloater or long jaw, the black fin whitefish or blue fin and the Tullibee.

W. C. PEACOCK

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Perry McGillivray, all around swimer of the Illinois A. C., yesterday returned from In-



winning the event Perry stroked the distance in time equaling the world's record of The victory of M c Gillivray

pionships for the sixth time for the [Walinger Photo.] I. A. C. club. In vinning this year's indoor title Coach Bill Bachrach's swimmers were sent to both sea coasts, the pole and relay teams taking part in their specialties

Lose Title Only One Year.

Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - Are here any herrings in Lake Michigan? The succession of victories was broken in 1918, when most of the Tri-color club swimmers entered service and were stationed at Great Lakes. With such an array of talent the sailors had little trouble winning the national title that year. After the armistice was signed the stars returned to the Tri color club, and national titles were

von last year and this season. The local squad had to work much harder than any previous year for the honors. Eleven clubs broke into the point column, and some of them were HIGH IN SHOOT ontenders until the final event was AT SOUTH SHORE decided. Individual honors were won Winning two events and going into captured first places in the 50, 100, and by Ted Cann of Detroit A. C., who double tie for honors in another, 220 yard free style swims.

Walter C. Peacock carried off the hon-Final Championship Standing. ors in the open shoot of the South Shore Country club. Peacock took the The final standing of the teams is as

100 target event from sixteen yards' follows:
rise with a score of 96, which also made him high among the class A Francisco, 21; BELOIT, 8; GUNTHERS, 2.

Beloit, Wis., May 16.—[Special.]—Beloit and it two straight from the Chicago Gunders, 7 to 4. Lefty Sullivan pitched for a locals, retting eight strikeouts, although 18. C. 18; Detroit Y. M. C. A., 6; Los Angeles A. C., 5; New York A. C., 3; Keel club, Long Beach, Cal., 3; Yale university, 3; Leading Multnomah A. C., 3, and Oakland A. C., 2.

CHICAGO CASTING **CLUB IN TOURNEY**

Conrad Nordholm won the quarter ounce accuracy bait, feature event of the bi-monthly tourney of the Chicago

86; D. W. Buchanan, 80; J. Edgar, 82; R. E. Peacock, 80.

12 pairs, 16 yards—J. B. Edgar, 20; D. W. Buchanan, 19; W. E. Phillips Sr., 18; W. E. Phillips Jr., 18; W. C. Peacock, 17; C. A. Hardy, 17; L. A. Bell, 15.

25 targets, 23 yards—W. C. Peacock, 23; D. W. Buchanan, 22; W. E. Phillips Jr., 21; O. H. Hassell, 18; C. A. Hardy, 17; R. E. Peacock, 15,

TENNIS PLAYERS

Fly Casting club at Garfield park, with a score of 99 8-10. Scores:

4 ounce accuracy bait—Won by Conrad Bordholm, 99.8; A. D. Arado, second, 99.7; C. B. Crane, third, 99.7. Wong distance fly—Won by C. McCarthy, average 97 feet; longest cast 100 feet; C. C. Lucke, second, average 93 feet, longest cast 84 feet.

Dry fly accuracy—Won by C. McCarthy, 97-15; E. Sutter, second, 99 3-15. Two contestants.

BRAVE WEATHER

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regular local tournament season. Matches were decided on the basis of the first nine games won, instead of by sets. Eighteen pairs competed. Summary of later rounds:

Third round—Holbrook and Kinsel beat E. De Swarte and R. Billings, 9—5; Guyton and Guyton beat J. P. Benson and J. Huber, 9—6; J. Frankenstein and S. Fogleson beat W. Goodwillie and D. Cotton, 9—7.

Fourth round—Guyton and Guyton beat Frankenstein and Fogleson, 9—7.

Final round—Holbrook and Kinsel beat Guyton and Fogleson, 9—7.

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COMMERCIAL NET LEAGUE.

With both teams playing at scratch, Chirago Telephone company won a team contest
in the Commercial Tennis league from Commonwealth Edison company, 5 matches to 4on Sears-Roebuck courts yesterday. Sumwith Walter Caldwell, a coast middle-man (Edison), 6-3, 6-4. Weston [T.], beat Kulman (E.], 7-5, 6-3. Benson (E.] beat Mehringer (T.], 5-7, 12-10, 6-1. Howland [E.] beat Dohm (T.], 7-5, 6-1. Moran [E.] beat Perz [T.], 6-2, 8-6. Thilmont [T.] beat Kupsha [E.], 6-2, 8-6. DOUBLES-Riddle and Weston [T.] beat Heitman and Kollman (E.], 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Benson and Howland (E.], 6-3, 6-3. Benson (





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enemy with ease. A near double p in the fifth round us of the days wh the unexpected ins wear stuff. Mare signer of the play nself by muffing was about to compl ... and at Pinehurst, N. C. Paskert was on Hearn, who threw forth to give Rober the keystone. Boed back and tossed th nade a dive for Rol till had Paskert tra and and third, but about to expire, Ma loss from Hearn a back to second aliver whatever in the crap, as Deal rolled lirst half. Flack and off twin singles to bunted a little fly to sacrifice. Barber fli singled, scoring Fl Hollocher on third registered in an steal which finished Alexander made his rolled out and only second base outside second spasms. Boston came cl pener, when Power around to third whill were being retired. a slow bounder over

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PLACE AS ALECK DEFEATS BRAVES

BY L. E. SANBORN.

ight wins yesterday by trimming the Braves again by a count of 5 to 1, and the game

to that of the day before, just as the score was Mitchell's men vanced to third place by the vic Alexander held

the Braves to six safeties 'and would have shut them out but for a boot by Holenth round, which

which they scored off Vaughn the day before. The Cubs clustered their successfully in two innings off Bunny Hearn, and the only divergence from Saturday's fracas was that they got busy earlier.

Cinch for Alexander.

witchell's men massed six of their swats in the first and fourth Chicago. and sand earned every one of their flies. In the other chapters they were airly placed in their behavior at bat. It as a soft game for Alexander, as he Philadelphia pening round except in one or two come to life. Then the sergeant drew nis reserves and subdued the sergeant with coses. nemy with ease.
A near double play by the Braves

A near double play by the Braves the fifth round was one of the game's features because it reminded the of the days when players pulled the unexpected instead of the readyto-wear stuff. Maranville was the designer of the play and gummed it up himself by musting the ball just as he st. Louis.

Play Well Conceived.

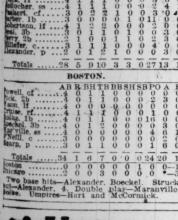
Paskert was on second with one lown. Robertson bounced a ball to earn, who threw to third, heading off Paskert, who jockeyed back and orth to give Robertson time to make the keystone. Boeckel drove Paskert back and tossed the ball to Maranmade a dive for Robertson and tagged him out as he slid for second. They till had Paskert trapped between second and third, but just as he was about to expire, Maranville muffed a loss from Hearn and let Dode slip back to be econd alive. It cut no figure whatever in the result of the grap as Deal rolled the side out. erap, as Deal rolled the side out. Cubs counted twice in their Inst half. Flack and Hollocher ripped off twin singles to right. Paskert bunted a little fly to Hearn, trying to sacrifice. Barber flied, but Robertson singled, scoring Flack and putting Hollocher on third, from where he registered in an attempted double leal which finished with Robertson's femises.

Aleck Swats a Double.

with a single and was sacrificed ahead lng a two bagger just inside of first save in the pan. Flack and Hollocher tolled out and only two Gubs reached second base outside of the first and mounced as 38,600. The former record the control of the first and second base outside outside of the first and second bas

ner, when Powell splashed a sin-New York off Alexander's mitt and moseyed and to third while Pick and Mann being retired. Cruise scratched bounder over Alexander's head, nd it loked as if he were going to eat it, but Holloched raced in behind the slab, made a perfect pickup and peg, and retired the side with on top of the plate.

Whiffs Braves in Pinch. The Braves did not have another until the seventh. Hollocher's did throw put Cruise on second with one out. Holke flied and Boeckel ulled a double over third, scoring ruise. Alex tightened and let Maranlown with a roller, then whiffed



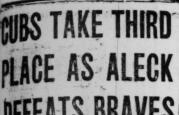
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hits apiece and the only Cubs who ess were Barber and Terry. The crowd came close to filling the ant, as there was a little less frigidy in the lake zephyrs than "hereto

The Brave outfield had little to de scept stop base hits. Only one fly all was caught out there while the ub gardeners gathered in eight of

smashed one too hot for Alexder to stab in the third, but the ball led off where Deal could get it in me to nail his man at first. The fans much fun at the expense of Les ann and roared both times he struck

aranville and Paskert staged a bi edy after the Rabbit missed his icky double play in the seventh in-Most of the fans sympathized the Brave shortstopper, as the dready had the game sewed up. With Hollocher on third and Robert first in the opening round ranville muffed O'Neill's throw. Pick in behind the Rabbit and up the ball in time to tag



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wo men mentioned above or either Joe

It is due to unusual pitching that

he Red Sox have made such an unex-

Ruth for \$125,000, the wrecking of the

nce formidable Red Sox machine was implete. The dope hasn't panned out,

If these gents continue at their pres-

Pilot Gleason feels he is going to en-

principally because of the pitchers.

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No others played. GAMES TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Phila'phia.

WEEK IN BASEBALL

AMERICAN. W. L. R. 3 1 20 1 2 15

RECORD THRONG Robertson led the fourth attack SEES YANKS LOSE ent gait the team may be a flag con-

by Deal. Terry drew a pass. Killifer singled to left, scoring Robby, and levander made highly and levander made highly and levander made highly and levander made highly highly and levander made highly high Alexander made his job softer by pok- grounds Cleveland defeated New York, was 38,281 at a world's series game in



In the Wake of the News DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: REGULAR SLAB TURN

Corrigan and Waldo opened the old west side racetrack in '88 and the wise birds would rib some sucker to ask Big Ed if he was "trying" and the sucker would get a wallop in the jaw

for an answer?-B. W. The High School Battalion, in uniform, carrying wooden muskets, pa-



Young Griffo was knockin' 'em dead?

You were asked where you were on the night of May 4, 1889?—E. A. B. Just who will to show you I'm game, I'll lay 300 to the chucking 1," and the judges held up the official result until after the next race was run, but the boys cashed on it?-A. N. H.

> ride free?-H. W. G. You could go into old Al Kuhn's on Monroe street and get meat or fish, potatoes, and bread served with a glass of beer for a nickel, Harvey, for a

nickel?—Van. Genial Billy Emmett ran the old Academy on Halsted street, and his pected showing to date in the pennant Hugh Fay, and W. T. Melville were the headliners week in and week out, while Pat Rooney and Pat Riley, deadcampaign. All the experts figured that when Owner Frazee disposed of Babe our edification?—E. I. M.
Cap Anson refused to allow Cap Mor-

rill to put in a substitute for an injured this bridge faster than a walk "?player and later, when Boston won, protested the game because Boston had not presented a legal nine on the fleid?

joy better luck in the future. Since Park, in its prime in 1867, drew pleas- land, Ill. the White Sox fell into their losing ure seekers on Sundays and holidays? The big roughneck Turk used to rap ways some days back, the boss has it was located just north of Graceland on the back railing of the Olympic been snooping around in quest of the been snooping around in quest of the centerly on the west street.

finx. After many days of search he discovered Doc Stephenson, the eminent trainer, wearing an iron hat of an taurant in the alley between Clark and taurant in the alley between Clark and the kelly Dearborn streets?—H. S. G.

off!" when the curtain went up?—

W. G. L.

The late George P. Upton, in the days of long dresses, declared that "the cient vintage. The kid seized the kelly Dearborn streets?-H. S. G.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

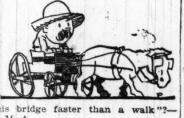
was a skating rink at Washington box levard and Curtis street?-E. S. Ching Ling Foo, the Chinese Wizard

eaught live fish out of the air at a local theater?—G. S. The bunch, after midnight, used to gather at the foot of Van Buren street Yattaw's bumboat, anchored off the government pier, and there finish the job on suds more than one-half of one per cent?—E. G. H.

White wing collars and sideburns were popular?—W. F. W.

The Jefferson Park kids gloated over Loupe was 100 to 1 at the Garfield Park racetrack and just before post time Cartwright said: "Well, boys, to show you I'm gene." A. B. the Union Park kids gloated over the Union Park kids because they had skating first, the J. P. pond being more shallow?—C. P. G. Janesville, Wis. Crowds on Michigan avenue on warm summer evenings watched the operator of a searchlight on the balcony of the old Leland hotel, now the Stratford, throw its rays into the windows of the Argyle apartment building, where the Railway Exchange now stands? honest conductors who let their friends -F. H. M.

park?-C. G. J., St. Paul, Minn. Signs on the river bridges read: Five dollars' fine for driving across



Cable car gripmen wore buffalo over-coats in winter and the coat skirts The old racetrack called Sunnyside the aisle railing?—H. C. S., Rock Is-

PHILS BREAK STREAK OF LOSSES BY UPSET

Cincinnati, O., May 16 .- Philadelphia broke its losing streak of nine straight by winning from the Reds in the fifteenth inning, 3 to 2. Ring and Rixey both pitched fine ball. In the fifteenth R. Miller walked, went to third when Kopf muffed Allen's throw as he stole. and scored on Rixey's long fly to cen

Totals .. 49 3 12 1 Totals .. 48 2 13

*Bressler batted for Rariden in the nint and Crane for Ring in the fifteenth. Phila .0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Cincin .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two Kansas City Players Jump to Steel League

Kansas City, Mo., May 16.-Pitcher W. J. Evans and "Bunny" Fabrique, shortstop, today quit Kansas City to play with the Oil, City [Pa.] team of the Steel league. An offer of higher salaries was the incentive.

OF REDS IN 15TH, 3-2 Rim ham Mobile

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 1.
Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 5; Miwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2. New Orleans, 1; Memphis, 1 [ca

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 3: Sacramento, 1.
Sacramento, 7: Vernon, 8.
Los Angeles 4: Portland, 0.
Portland, 7: Los Angeles, 4. Portland, 7: Los Angeles, 4.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 8: Terré Haute, 2.
Other games, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading, 6: Buffalo, 1.
Reading, 6: Buffalo, 1.
Rochester, 7: Baltimore, 6.
Akron, 6: Syracuse, 1.
No other scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 8: Des Moines, 4.
St. Joseph, 7: Joplin, 2.
Tulsa, 7: Sioux City, 4.
Wichita at Omaha rain.

HOMER DEFEATS UNION GIANTS; **PYOTTS WIN, 3-1**

Blank on base won a 3 to 1 game for the Pyotts against Union Giants at Pyott field. Joe Benz twirled good ball for the winners, holding the colored team to five hits. The Giants' run was counted in the first when Harris

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boarding school CONSTANCE TALMADGE. [Fairchild Photo.] in this age of spe-cialization, to beschools and this especial brand of modern efficiency don't harmonize well, so she soon finds herself conigned to the tender mercles of Aunt Emily in Boston. But a love expert is a love expert in the most discour

ort time she has started on a grand old campaign, all her own. What she succeeds in doing to the staid Winthrops will make you sit right up and take notice. And whether you applaud her methods or

aging climate, and within a very

It is such fun to watch her romp through the six reels, you don't won-der that the rest of the cast enjoys they boll, according as they are a itself and does so well. Even Natalie, tender green or a slightly sunburned who in real life professes a great in-difference to the screen, seems to instantly pour cold water through them have a good time bursting from her Boston cocoon into a Palm Beach and drain. Add a small amount of boilbutterfly at the hands of her capable

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. How to Cook Dandelions.

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It was said of a wonderful French woman cook that she scalded every egetable before it went into the pot In some cases, notably in the case of the dandelion, scalding or blanching the green is a way of giving it a final

Clean the greens as you dig them, or at any rate before you come into not, you'll approve of her and her couraged. Wash and wash them, lift acting. She's decidedly there, with ing them from the water into a col couraged. Wash and wash them. liftsome new French frocks and all her ander instead of pouring the water off them. Drop into a large quantity of boiling water and leave them in ing water and cook them a short time me the required stamped, addressed en-

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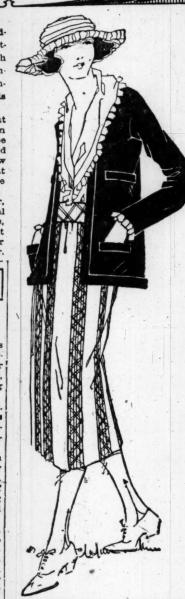
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Heavy losses have occurred in the broods of little chicks this spring. Rainy weather and chilly days have made it difficult for the average flock owner to handle chicks successfully. Late hatches are not usually success ful. June hatched chicks are hard to Hatches that come off later than the middle of June are frequently poor, requiring constant care to save

them from the attacks of diseases and insects, for warm weather is ideal for the chicks' various enemies. Broods of late hatched chicks often suffer heavy losses during the early summer, when lice, mites, chigres, or jiggers. are especially active.

Even if the chicks survive, they are

of little value. Cockerels hatched after the last of June bring low prices on the market, for they are not ready for sale at a good time. More disappointment is met with when the female birds are considered, for few late hatched pullets make profitable layers. The laying qualities of a flock is more important than ever before, and the per cent of cull hens, poor layers, is always higher in flocks where late hatching is practiced.

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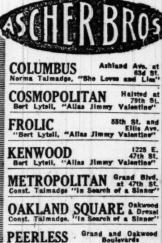
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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Abram Poole and His Bride to Be Guests at Dinner Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosecrans Baldwin of 1316 Ritchie court and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson of 10 East ailler street will entertain at a dinner dance this evening at the Casino their brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Poole. Covers will be laid for fifty. Mrs. Poole formerly marriage to Mr. Poole took place last Tuesday at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Peole will remain in Chicago at Mr. Poole's residence, 2704 Lake Viev avenue, until the Republican convention, miling on June ? for France. They will spend the summer abroad, and ton their return in the fall will live

Mrs. Charles S. Farnam, known also as Sergt. Ruth Farnam, will give an illustrated lecture on her experiences in Serbia on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Blackstone. Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The other members are Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpen-

The Mount Vernon Seminary assoelation will hold its annual meeting and luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club. . A dinner for Miss Nellie V. Walker, who recently was appointed on the

state board of art advisors by Gov. Lowden, will be given this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hollis and Miss Clara Hollis of 223 East Delaware place have returned from Montecito, Cal., where they spent the winter

They are planning to pass the summe Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamill and Sorority Comedy Miss Katharine Hamill of Clarendon Hills have returned from their winter ence at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. will take part in their annual charity and Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien of 45 performance for Banks street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the benefit of the liam Waller Jr. of 12 Scott street, have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where Frances Juvenile they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. home, 433 East O'Brien have taken a house in Win- Forty-second Derien nave taken a nouse in the street, on May 29, street, on May 29, Waller Jr. have opened their summer

Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of 843 North Hayes, 825 Wis-Michigan avenue has returned from a opnsin avenue, brief stay in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Oak Park, will Smith will open their Lake Forest resi- take one of the lence the last of this month.

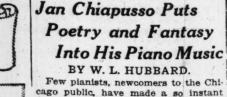
Mrs. Harry B. Harvey will return the musical com-to New York today, after a brief visit edy revue. Other with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilius members taking C. Dudley of 242 East Walton place. Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen, who has been the guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Divivity alker, Mabel (Mabel Sykes Photo.) sion street, has returned to Philadel O'Hara, Irene Remmers, Irene Wag

ANNOUNCEMENTS

lon fraternity of Northwestern University school of law will hold its and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan left yesspring initiation ceremonies this after- | terday

at Harris hall. There will be a board to visit Mrs. Herman Oelrichs.

George H. Masslich will speak on "So-dalizaton in the School."



Few planists, newcomers to the Chicago public, have made a so instant and so positive successful appeal as did Jan Chiapusso, who accomplished his debut here in recital in Kimball

ing about this player which suggests the flamboyant or the sensational. He showed many sides of his capabilities and all were those of master-ship. The Brahms Waltzes are not the most inspired and interesting of the Hamburg master's legacy to the world. In fact they step ponderously much of the time, but Mr. Chiapusso lent them all of variety and contrast In shading, expression, and tempo that is possible and made them tonally and melodically attractive. The Liszt Sonata, too, of which we have had a satiety this season, is largely musical bombast and buncombe, but yesterday it was read with so much of convicion and seeming sincerity that it took on the semblance of the genuine and the valuable, and impressed as it has no previous time this season save when played by Guiomar Novaes, who "Sarah Crewe," will be given Satur-

Mr. Chiapusso showed himself a delightful planist and interpreter. His services. technic is of the stupendous kind—the kind that surmounts all difficulties with an ease that makes them seem non-existent. He wins a tone of lovely singing quality, his interpretations services.

Among the patronesses for the occasion are:

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John A. Stevenmers, William J. Chalson, Mrs. Edward F. Swift.

and a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joseph M. Cud-Mrs. Edward A. Cud-

and a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joseph M. Cut-Mrs. And A. Cut-Mrs. The program consisted of sacred and secular songs of the Jewish church and people, to which were added the "Villanelle" of Dell 'Acqua, and a Waltz by Arditi, given by Miss Kwartin. She proved a young songano, gifted with a specified wi roved a young soprano, gifted with a oice of no inconsiderable beauty, but Sixty members of Phi Pi Psi sorority it needs further training and schooling Canton Kwartin has a tenor voice

obust and powerful, but it is produced with much of effort-so much, in fact, that his delivery of the long orna mentations of roulades with which the Jewish music abounds lacked the ease, fluency and beauty which the best can tors bring to its presentment.

In Kimball hall, One Pocius, soprano and Antanas S. Pocius offered a con cert of songs and piano music. Miss Pocius has a voice naturally of fine quality and ample range, but her schooling has rendered it hard, pene-trating, and edged to the point of un-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Spe cial.]—The vice president and Mrs. Marshall will leave Tuesday for a short visit to their home in Indiana-

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Camp Uncas, at Raquette the former senator from Illinois, spent yesterday at the Shoreham on her way Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. to New York. Mrs. Lewis will sail for and the Misses Muriel and Consulo France on Wednesday and will attend to public school at the same time and friend. Amy Leslie. KENNETH

Tau Beta Gamma Dance on Friday

Mrs. Esther Goodrich is president of Tau Beta Gamma sorority, which will give its first dan-



cing party Friday night at Auburn Park Masonic temple, 6841 Union avenue. Other officers of the sorority are Carrie Vehrbaugh. president; Lenore Nellie Ayres, coresponding secretary, and Dorothy, Hetherington, rority membership is popular and a large attendance

is expected at the itial event in its social program.

Armour Players to Give Benefit

A benefit preparation of the play, also lent it musical worth by her per- day at Aryan Grotto for the benefit of the Country Home for Crippled Children and the Home for Destitute In his more appealing selections, and Crippled Children by the Armour

ly singing quality, his interpretations mers.

Mrs. Edward F. Swift, are ever manly, yet never wanting in Mrs. Thomas B. Lyon, Mrs. Joseph O. Wat-

tenderness and poetry; he has fine Mrs. Charles H. Morse kins.

feel for shading, color, and the phrase Jr.,

Mrs. Norman Williams feel for shading, color, and the phrase line, and he gives to his climaxes a Mrs. Philip D. Ar- Mrs. Mark S. Willing, Mrs. Robert H. Me-

Bright Sayings of the Children

Spaulding Jr.,

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told arine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions.

Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby came running up to his paper. mother wearing the hat of his father, pleasantness. Only when she sings who had passed away a couple of years softly is the real worth of the organ before. The fond mother looked at disclosed and its missed possibilities her little son sadly and said, "Bobby



They will return before leav- dear, you musn't put on that hat, you ing for California, where they will know it belonged to daddy." Bobby spend some time at Monterey and San looked up quickly and replied, "Why not, mother? He ain't usin' it."

BELLE OF THE BALL

Winner in \$10,000 Beauty Contest Will Grace Press Club Dance Tonight.



MISS MARY O'BRIEN. [Copyright, Moffett.]

Tonight is sweetheart night for mem bers of the Press club. The club wil hold a Sweetheart Shop Frolic at the Hotel Sherman, with the entire cast of the "Sweetheart Shop" show at the Illinois to provide the chief entertainment. The doors of the ballrooms will open at 10 o'clock, and a performance will be staged by the "Sweetheart Shop" cast later on. Among the beauties of the Illinois show is Miss Mary O'Brien, who won third prize in the \$10,000 beauty contest conducted by the News, New York's illustrated news-

Chicagoans in London. .

LONDON, May 16.—The following

AMUSEMENTS

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS" at the SHUBERT PRINCESS McVicker's CONTINUOUS

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Amy Leslie, Dally News

Dr. Stickney Grant Forecasts Split in

Preaching this morning on "Will the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth feared, "through the assertion of Epis copal authority, which so narrows and hampers the growth of the church, the variety of its expression, and the en ergy of its active ministry, the more vigorous of our clergy will organize their parishes into community churches or will leave the Protestant Episcopal church and establish such churches."

Dr. Grant astonished his big au dience by declaring that the sacrament of confirmation "as it is now under stood is an outworn custom of little ignificance." He said there were "few thinking adults who join the Episcopal church today, and few of them upon any intellectual persuasion."

He affirmed that he could not recall any advance legislation which the Epis copal church had enacted in his time He said the church had made no pronouncement on suffrage, prohibition, or the abolition of poverty. He declared that "the listlessness and self-satisfac-tion of the Episcopal church are driving some of the more humanitarian clergy out of the ministry."

Dr. Grant said there are at least four conditions in the Episcopal church today that "may divide it permanently into independent organizations." These elements of possible seces-

sion." Dr. Grant said. " are: The antagonism between high and broad church into what some call the Catholic and Protestant parties. "Episcopalian usurpation of author

"The attraction and efficiency of community churches for clergymen community churches for clergymen

"The inertia of the church toward any kind of progress-theological, organic, social, or economic."

y Episcopal authority.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarras Moment of My Life." Address Em rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No man-uscript returned.

One Friend Less.

One of my most embarrassing monents came soon after I was married. when I met an old acquaintance and begged to know why she had never yet been to call upon me. Rather coldly she replied, "I did not know that you wished me to, as I received no announcement of your marriage." Rather Chicagoans are registered at the Lon- horrified and embarrassed to think she don office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: had been forgotten when the lists were Edward S. Danielson, Oscar A. Gold made up, I lost my head and blurted stein, J. Monahan, Albert Miller, out, "Oh, but you know we only sent Charles A. Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. P. those to our friends." Naturally after that I had one friend less. S. B.

Rockefeller Pastor Talks of Ultra-Rich

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of Episcopal Church Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New New York, May 16.-[Special.]- York, the church of the Rockefellers and other extremely wealthy Ameri-Episcopal Church Split in Two?" the cans, told the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night that on occasion he had had occupants of pews in his church who seemed to believe the street, declared that in America today of coupons. "And they remained in the bishops of the church are "reaching for more authority" and that he fortable," he added, significantly.

DEATH NOTICES

LINARD-In memory of husband, Frank W. Sr., and son Frank W. Jr. Gone but no forgotten. THE FAMILY.

ADELMAN—Rosa Adelman, née Jesse, suddenly, May 15, 1920, beloved wife of Oscar F., fond sister of Clara Beberger, John Jesse, Anna Wilson, Josephine Heintz. Sophie Gould, Grace Maher, and Dorothy Benish, Funeral from her late residence, 1951 W. Adams-st., Wednesday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Jarlath's church, wheas requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

AMATO—Alice Claire Amato, beloved daughter of Joseph and Elicen, née McNamara, aister of Elicen Jane. Funeral Tucsday at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 2947 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, autos to Mount Carmel.

BAYLISS—Emma Bayliss, suddenly, May 15, 1920, beloved wife of William Bayliss, mother of May A. Bayliss, Funeral from late residence, 4345 Ellis-av., Tucsday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BENNETIT—Markaret Bennett, May 15, 1920.

2.30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BENNETT—Margaret Bennett, May 15, 1920, beloved mother of William Warren Bennett, Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, May 17, at 3 p. m.; interment at Oakwoods.

BERLIZHEIMER—Richard M. Berlizheimer, age 74, died at 8t. Peterburg, Fla., May 13, father of Arthur D., Henry J., Minnie, Florence and Mrs. Arthur Liebman, Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., from Temple Sholom, cor. Pine Grove and Gracests., to Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCKBERG—Mary E., beloved wife of Morris K., fond mother of Albert, Frank, William, Elizabeth, Mrs. Howard, Watter, William, Elizabeth, Mrs. Howard, Watter, William, Elizabeth, Mrs. Howard, Kifrnan Mrs. Mrs. Howard, Funeral Monday, May 17, from late residence, 5617 Indiana-av.; solemn requiem high mass at St. Anne's church at 10 a. m. Burlal Mount Oilyet. Cail Yards 124.

DENEEN—Lucy E. Deneen, daughter of Mary Deneen.

DE STEFANO—Emanuella De Stefano, aged
72 years, 918 Grand-av., widow of Emelio,
and beloved mother of Attorney Rocco De
Stefano, Edward, Louis, Mrs. Rocco V.
Romano, Mrs. Antonio Romano, and Mrs.
Dr. Joseph D. Stefano. Funeral arrangements later.

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DE YOUNG—Benjamin R. De Young, at his residence, 4756 Kenwood-av., May 16, father of Mrs. Arthur W. Brintnall, Glencee, Ill., and brother of Mrs. Emily Lippficott, Minneapolis. Services at chapel, 194 N. Michigan-av., Tuesday, May 18, 2 p. m. Burlal private. Philadelphia papers please copy. DONALDSON—Bessie Landon Donaldson, May 14, 1920, greatly loved daughter of John and Jane Donaldson. Funeral services at her late home, 2502 Orchard-st., on Monday, May 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Rosehil cemetery.

DORSTEWITZ—Harriet Ballard Dorstewitz, beloved wife of Edmund D. and loving mother of Edmund, Noble, and the late Jack, aged 39 years. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from Grace Episcopal church, Hinsdale, Ill. Burial private. Columbus and Cincinnati papers please copy.

HELDT—Herman C. Heldt, son of William L. Heldt, 906 N. Hoyne-av. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from St. Bohn's Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne and Walton, Burial at Concordia.

HTCH—Harold Clarke Hitch of Cleveland.
O. Saturday, May 15, son of Rufus M. and
Emma S., brother of Bertha and Willis A.
Funeral at Barry, Ill., Tuesday, May 18.
Griggsville, Ill., papers please copy.

AMUSEMENTS Henry Santrey CHARLEY GRAPEWIN in "JED'S

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KELLER—Fredericks Keller, widow of Philip, beloved mother of Louise M. and Philip F. Keller. Funeral from late home, 733 Addison-st., Monday, May 17, at 3:30 p. m. Services private. Please omit flowers.

LIETZ—Mary Lietz, May 14, beloved wife of Frank Leitz and the late Lubbert Grane, fond mother of William, Arthur, Albert, and John Crane, Mrs. T. Gannon, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. C. Samson, and Mrs. F. Ludeman, and sister of Mrs. I. Grohmka. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel. 2346 W. Madison. Autos to Mount Auburn cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

LISTON—Neilie Liston, beloved sister of Mrs Michael B. Norris, Annie, and the late Minnie Liston. Funeral Tuesday, May 18, a 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-bivd. ti Presentation church; autos to Mount Car

N. Richmond-st., to Mount Olive cemetery.
MORRISON—Minerva Morrison, May 16, 1920, wife of M. B. Morrison of 2222
Burling-st. Notice of funeral later.
MULHOLLAND—William R. Mulholland, May 16, in his fifty-sixth year, beloved husband of Tillie McCaullough Mulholland, father of Raiph, William, and Edith. Funeral from his late residence, 6142 Stewstrav.
Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, Member of John Corton Smith lodge, No. 990, I. O. O. F., and Apollo tent, No. 63, K. of M.
NAVIGATO—Angelo Navigate, and 61 person.

MAVIGATO—Angelo Navigato, aged 61 rears, beloved father of Wm. H., Rosse Dg. Marrietta, Rosse, Adelina, Julietta, Romsa, and Mrs. Anna De Felippis. Funeral Tuesday, May 18_f at 9 a. m., from late residence, 600 S. Marshfield-av., to St. Callisto church. S. Marshfield-av., to St. Callisto church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery, yis Aurors and Elgin R. R. Wells-st. station. Train leaves at 12:30.

NILLES-Philip C. Nilles, dearly beloved husband of the late Angela Nilles, nee Weber, fond father of the Rev. John K., Philip C. Jr., Josephine, Mrs. Sophie Manske, Andrew O., and Mrs. Theresa Schewer, Frank H., and Charles A. Nilles, May 15, age 79 years. Funeral Tuesday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. from 2126 W. 22d-pl., to St. Paul's church, thence by autos. to St. Boniface cemetery, Member of St. Paul's Enevolent society, St. Ambrose court No.

N. Y. Monroe, Mich., papers please copy.

ROSE—Chas. J. Rose. Members of Union
Park lodge No. 610, A. F. and A. M., will
S. Oakley-blyd., Monday, May 17, at
1 o'clock p. m. to attend funeral, "tervices by officers of the lodge at Arthugton
cemetery, 3 o'clock.

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H. W. PETERSON, Secretary, Conversion of the State of Musband of Eisie B. Russell, nee Gerstenberg, father of Robert, Marion, and Innaid Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 1512 Lincoln-st., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland cemerature.

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ner, Jean Doyle, and Bernice McDer-NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, May 16.-[Special.]-Mr. Francisco.

Northwestern university will give a Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt the international conference of women the teacher was a family friend of DOUGLAS, ESTELLE WINternational conference of women the teacher was a family friend of DOUGLAS, ESTELLE WINternational conference of women the teacher was a family friend of DOUGLAS, ESTELLE WINternational conference of women at Geneva, to which she is a delegate Helen's, but did not know Rob. On WOOD LAWRENCE GROS

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Kezzie, to Dr. William Graham

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. The grain trade in the last three The grain trade in the last three mentions are mentioned by the former in August. At present all look high enough, and sharp fluctuar in the former in August. At present in an entirely different condition from that of any previous time. Prices for all grains have advanced to the highest of the season and for oats to the best level ever known, while corn and rye have never sold higher, except in 1917, when cash corn sold at \$2.36 and rye at \$2.95, the latter in February and the former in August. At present all look high enough, and sharp fluctuar.

Brief Answers.

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Conditions have been governed largely just been put on a \$5 dividend basis. by the box car situation on both eastern and western roads. The railroad strike. General Motors. also has been a big factor. Indications are for a turn for the better. The federal railroad labor board meets in Chieral r of the labor situation, after having lened to that of the workers recently 20,006 Cars for West.

Hastern railroads have been ordered to give western and northwestern lines 20. terially lower prices. There might be 000 box cars, which will take between two and three months to deliver, and 500 and still it might leave them at a high level. A break is overdue, but the congrains, but railroad officials and others in close touch with conditions do not short sales and no general liquidation by longs erratic markets are to be expected.

Dased on broad lines do not look for material be week follow:

May.

Mon. 1.04½-1.07½
The ...1.08½-1.08½
When 1.04½-1.08½
Thurs ...1.04½-1.08½
Sat ...1.05½-1.07½
Sat ...1.05½-1.07½
Sat ...1.05½-1.07½
Last yr. 68½-70½
Pr. wk.1.03 -1.07½
Last yr. 68½-70½
Pr. year. 72 -76%
Wheat group mouses Fresident Willard of the Baltimore and pected. railroad, who addressed the grain

trade in Chicago last week, did not hold out any encouragement for a decided general betterment for many months. at \$2.17, and No. 2 mixed at \$2.16; July, Should the railroads be able to furnish \$1.74%@1.74%, up 7c; September, \$1.64%@ all the cars needed within the next 1.64%, up 3%c. Trading in December sixty days or even less, the impression corn is on to a moderate extent, and prevails that the action of the grain Saturday was 18%@19c under September markets would be entirely different. Prices of cash corn here are the highest Longs Take Profits.

Prices have advanced to a point where for the week follow: the longs are continually getting out, vance in May corn from \$1.24% to \$1.97%. Fri. .1.93 -1.96% 1.75 -1.78% 1.62 -1.64% the latter price being made Saturday, Sat. .1.96 -1.97% 1.77%-1.79% 1.64 -1.65% while July corn has advanced from For wk. 1.88%-1.97% 1.70%-1.79% 1.60%-1.65%

\$1.21% to \$1.79%.

The corn market's action has been largely a duplication of that of last year.

Pr. wk.

1.76 -1.95 1.85%-1.74% 1.85 1.84%.

Lt. yr.1.69 -1.79 1.85 1.85%-1.74% 1.85 1.84%.

Pr. yr.1.27%-1.27% 1.40%-1.45%. only that prices have gone up faster, as the high mark was not reached last year until July and August, when cash what of a disappointment to optimists, corn sold at \$2.10. May corn has never although the highest levels ever recorded sold as high as at present, although sold as high as at present, although were made for May and July, with May July corn last year touched \$1.99%, or nearly 2c higher than the top on May favorite with many speculative investors favorite with many speculative investors. the previous week, was under pressure from them and a few of the largest short

Traders' Views Upset. rank and file of the speculative trade have been so radically wrong in 16c and 1/c lower for the week. market views and operations in the last Receipts continue light and barely three months that they are afraid to enough for the local trade, and 110,000 change, and all are living in expectation bu of Canadian arrived, which graded of a big break almost any day. They No. 3 white. At New York oats brought have talked that way for three months \$1.47, an unheard of price. with poor success. Some day they will Crop prospects have improved and the acreage is not materially less than last

therything but increased receipts has year's. Comparatively little new specu on brought out to depress prices. From lative buying is coming in, but May out are congested, and those who are long predict that July will follow the May.

may oats closed Saturday at \$1.06%,

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America for the purpose of prometing a loan to China was signed yesterday by representative Japanese bankers on the new common on May 1, also 2% the Workingman Wants," "What Manit will be mailed provided stamp is in- per cent in stock. closed. Address letters to Investors' Brief Answers.

look high enough, and sharp fluctua-tions are to be expected.

The boline stock is a wide of the stock evidently have a wide of the stock has been amounted to 15 per cent. The full

Cash Corn at \$2.16.

Oat Prices Remain High.

Action of the oat market was some

sellers, and the discount widened to over

of present conditions is expected to bring up 11/20 for the week; July, 92%@930, up a sharp break and hold it. %c, and September, 761/2076%c; Decem-20,000 Cars for West.

Close students of market conditions ber closed 1%c under September. Prices for the week follow:

> Wheat crop prospects have improved yet prices are the highest of the season May corn closed Saturday at \$1.961/2, with exporters, buying for deferred ship ment, paying \$3.30 at Georgian bay port New York, shipment by Aug. 31.

> > Provision Trade Mixed.

A mixed situation exists in provisions

A. B. R.-The Alaska British Columbi

Prices of cash corn here are the highest One of the leading packing interests of the country and are drawing supplies which has been bearish for months, says from other markets. Prices of futures conditions have been well discounted by the recent decline.

Closing prices show lard unchanged to 71/2c higher, short ribs 15c higher to 15c lower, and pork 15c higher. Prices for

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		High.	Low.	1920.	1920.	1919.
May		\$36.40	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$53.00
July	*****	37.50	36.75	37.00	36.85	48.65
			Lard			
May		21.10	20.30	20.37	20.30	33.45
July		22.05	21.07	21.20	21.20	
		22.82				30.80
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May		18.50	18.15	18.35	18.20	28.85
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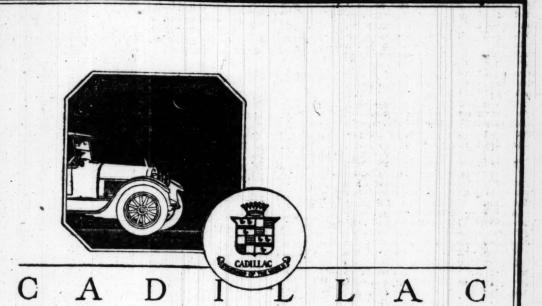
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might, Gideon Robertson, minister of T. W. LAMONT AND labor, Ottawa, Canada, will deliver an

General economic conditions will be and works committees, cooperative Inquiries must bear the signature with 8% per cent on a somewhat smaller and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to

address on "A National Industrial Re- JAPAN SIGN PACT OF INDUSTRY Among the subjects for sectional IN CHINESE LOAN

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From a letter received from H. Walters, Esq., Chairman of Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, stating the particulars in regard to the Notes, we quote as follows: The Notes are to be limited to an authorized issue of \$7,500,000. They will be the direct obligations of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company and will be secured by deposit and pledge with Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee under a trust indenture with the Railroad Company, which indenture shall

be in form satisfactory to your counsel, of the following securities:
\$5,000,000 Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company Unified Mortgage Gold 4% Bonds, due July 1, 1940.

\$5,000,000 Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Atlanta, Knoxville & Cincinnati Division. Gold 4% Bonds, due May 1, 1955. \$200,000 South & North Alabama Railroad Company Consolidated Mortgage Gold 5% Bonds,

due August 1, 1936. \$3,000,000 South & North Alabama Railroad Company General Consolidated Mortgage Gold 5% Bonds, due October 1, 1963.

At current quotations, the aggregate market value of such securities, to be deposited and pledged, is approximately \$9,286,000, or 12% of the face amount of this issue of Notes.

The Notes are to be redeemed on and after May 15th, 1923, as a whole or in part, at 100 and accrued interest, plus a premium of 1% for each year or portion of a year from the date fixed for redemption to maturity. Such redemption may be made, at the option of the Company, on any interest payment date, or, if the redemption is to be made out of proceeds of sales of the pledged securities on any date fixed by the Company therefor. Sales of pledged securities may be made at not less than certain minimum prices respectively specified for the purpose in the indenture, the proceeds to be held by the Trustee until applied to the redemption of Notes secured by the securities sold, or until applied to the purchase of such Notes for retirement at not exceeding the then redemption price.

The income account of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company for the last four years has been

	ember 3		Interest, Rentals and Other Charges	Net Income	
	1916	\$25,689,970	\$8,627,686	\$17,062,284	
	1917	24,978,643	8,514,628	16,464,015	4
	1918	19,823,321	8,803,964	11,019,357	1
	1919	19,979,120	8.802.838	11.176.282	
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by the Company under the contract executed with the Director General of Railroads, with the addition of non-operating income. Had the earnings from operation in 1918 and 1919 as stated by the Federal Manager been received by the Company instead of by the Government, the Company's Gross Income for these two years would have aggregated approximately \$36,450,000, as compared with charges amounting to \$17,006,802.

The Company has outstanding \$72,000,000 capital stock, of which \$36,720,000 is owned by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and by it deposited and pledged to secure its \$35,000,000 Louisville & Nashville Collateral Trust Gold 4% Bonds. Since 1901 dividends of not less than 5% per annum have been paid and, with the exception of the years 1915 and 1916 in which 5% and 6% were paid, respectively, dividends at the rate of 7% per annum have been paid since 1910.

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From a letter received from H. Walters, Esq., Chairman of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, stating the particulars in regard to the Notes, we quote as follows:

The Notes are to be limited to an authorized issue of \$6,000,000. They will be the direct obligations of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and will be secured by deposit and pledge with Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee under a trust indenture with the Railroad Company, which indenture shall be in form satisfactory to your counsel, of \$10,000,000 face value Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company General Unified 41/2% Gold Bonds due June 1, 1964.

At current quotations the market value of the bonds to be deposited and pledged is approximately \$7,300,-000, or 122% of the face amount of this issue of Notes.

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Years Ended December 31	Gross Income	Interest, Rentals and Other Charges	Net Income
1916	\$15,973,105	\$6,105,470	\$9,867,635
1917	17,192,960	6,358,869	10.834.091
1918	14,069,144	6,784,312	7.284.832
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In the above table "Gross Income" for 1918 and 1919 is stated on the basis of compensation received by the Company under the contract executed with the Director General of Railroads, with the addition of non-operating income. Had the earnings from operation in 1918 and 1919 as stated by the Federal Manager been received by the Company instead of by the Government, the Company's Gross Income for these two years would have aggregated approximately \$26,720,000 as compared with charges amounting to \$13,611,917, The Company's outstanding capital stock is \$68,756,100, of which \$67,559,400 is common stock. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has paid dividends since 1900.

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EASY BOND SALE IS GOLDEN LINING OF RAIL CLOUDS

The New York Times.

New York May 16. [Special.] -One sorable aspect of a generally unfavorthe credit and business situation is

of this month, and the proceeds of a large part of this total will be seen in

is the fact that, while credit is exceedingly tight, investment money is plenti-ful when a high return and ample se-

have not yet been discovered of an approaching saturation point in the market

It appears now as though the original provision of \$300,000,000 of treasury funds for railroad requirements will be extended by several hundred millions, paving the way for the needs of the roads which would have difficulty in selling their paper to private investors. A double-barreled principle is involved in the action to be taken at Washington.

irst, adequate assistance for the weaker" roads will work to alleviate as shippers and consumers of goods are suffering from, and, second, the invest-ment market will be conserved at a tryng period for prime securities. It is no alt to picture the adverse effect upor existing bonds and notes, or forced offer ings of paper bearing 9 per cent interest, say-paper issued by companies which in normal times have a substantial invest-

hown more clearly than before the in timate relationship between railroad transportation and credit and the atendant relationship between the former and living costs.

all parts of the country are coming comtions which are unable to move their products to market. It might be too much to state that the railroad situation is the keystone to the entire credit and price structure, but certainly the banks their loans down if it were possible for manufacturers and merchants to lighten their accumulation of goods. A man can-

Credit Expansion Unlikely. outlook is not promising for an Eastern federal reserve banks are of last Saturday's clearing house bank seemed to show that they

increase of rediscounts at the receive bank of New York may have reflected acing, but the movements were not accounted for to any degree by stock market dealings. On the contrary, fresh ion of speculative accounts was tly disclosed in a decline of about 1% points in the average price of stocks.

Public Keeps Securities.

Professional speculators were busy to a time last week in depressing quotations, but even their operations slackened, and the turn-over was 14 per cent less than the week before.

The impression that many stocks have reached levels where they are "cheap" provails widely. But the credit tension discourses and the credit tension discourses and the credit tension discourses are the credit tension. scourages buying on margin, particuarly as no one may venture a predicether or not money supplies will more restricted before a positive ap-

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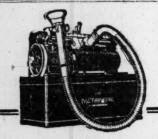
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Small Blue Daisies Set Close Together

trim the upturned flange of the You can imagine the gracious youthful Hat fashioned of oyster woman who could wear this white Baronette satin, at the left. (From the Salon des Debutantes.)

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An interesting collection, this morning, from \$25 up. were. Tith e'loor, North, State.

Do You Wear Black?

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"A Rose Party"

(One of the "Meals a Bride Can Serve.") This week, an interesting

luncheon is the theme of the demonstrations by the "Girl in the Cap and Apron." Today's subject, the first course, is "Pear Salad, Bread Circles."

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All made with a fine custom dressmaker's care in finish, little bows to tie at collars, little net undersleeves; skirts with chiffon panel linings; skirts tucked in

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Crepe Frock at left, \$40; imported voile Frock at center, \$50; rosebud crepe de Chine, right, \$75.



Overheard in the Main Aïsle— Thursday

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Here Are Visioned Many Charming Graduation Gowns, Billowy Summer Frocks, Fresh Blouses and Dainty Vests There are plain white Organdies or white, with delicate shadow

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Here Are the Styles:

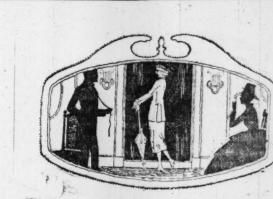
Taxedo model with fancy weave stripe has band of plain around bottom. Trimmed with buttons and wide sash.

Slip-over Sweater of fancy weave stripe has collar and bellshaped cuff. Second from right. Taxedo model with inch check weave. Braided girdle with tassels. At the extreme right.

Tailored Silk Coat, Special at \$18.75

The straight Tuxedo model and tailored lines make this pure silk coat unusually smart. It comes of several colors. It is an exceptional value at this price. Pictured at the extreme left of

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